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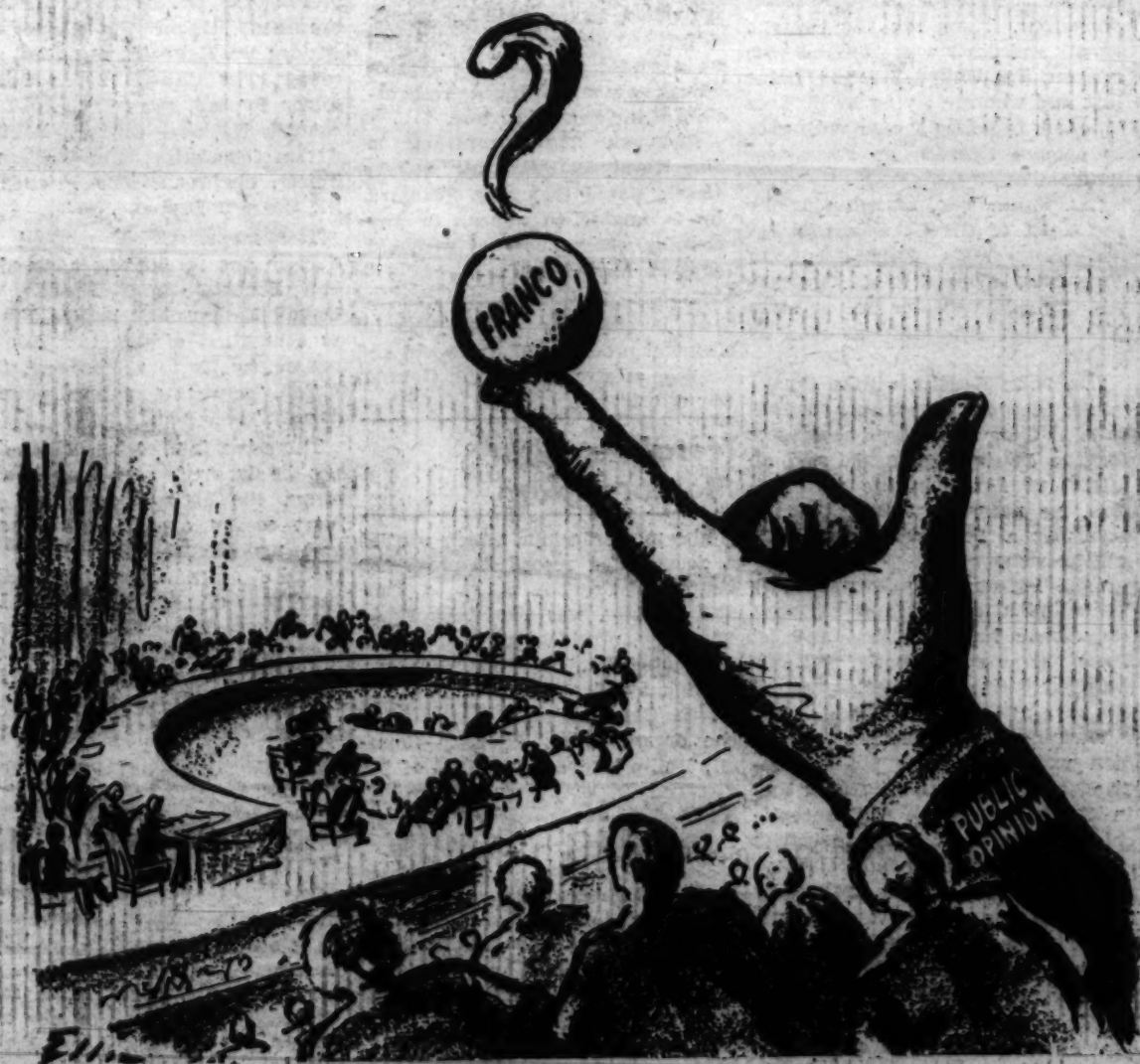
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WHY UN SHOULD OUTLAW FRANCO:



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700,000 Men Are Under Arms in Spain
Half of Franco's Budget Is for War

2—Nazis Planning Comeback

Nazi Scientists Work on Atombombs
Nazi Machine Still Functions There

3—He Was an Axis Satellite

He Fed and Supplied the Wehrmacht
Spain Was Center of Nazi Espionage

4—A Refuge for War Criminals

Thousands of Gestapo Agents There
Nazi Diplomats Getting Citizenship

5—Economic Basis for War

Nazis Own Key Spanish Industries
War Industry Booms

6—Terror Against People

Resistance Leaders Face Death
Thousands Held in Concentration Camps

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Help Oust Franco, Restore Republic, Eight U. S. Groups Urge UN Council

A four-point program for action by the Security Council to drive the Franco regime out and restore a republican government to Spain was made public yesterday by a group of eight national organizations representing a broad cross-section of American public opinion. The memorandum, submitted to the Security Council on March 23, requested action against the Franco regime on the grounds that it threatens peace and security. The group asked:

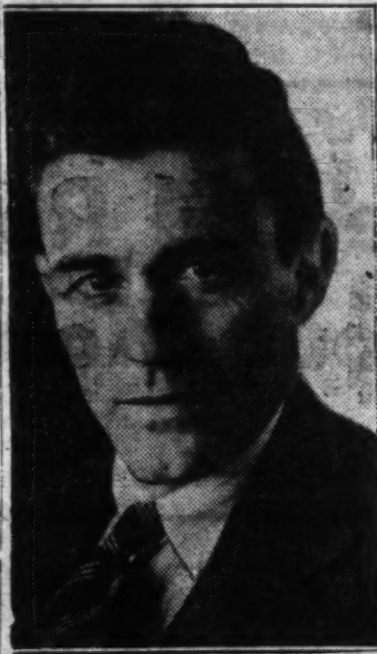
1—That the United Nations officially proclaim Franco Spain a satellite of the Axis and therefore an enemy of the United Nations, thus making explicit the implicit charge in the resolutions adopted at San Francisco and at London.

2—That a directive be issued to its member nations to withdraw recognition from Franco Spain and apply economic sanctions.

3—That the Spanish Republic be acknowledged as the legitimate government of the Spanish people.

4—That to give practical effect to this policy the members of the Security Council be authorized to enter into contact with the Spanish Republican Government-in-Exile and other democratic groups opposed to Franco, with a view to supporting and recognizing a Provisional Republican government representative of all the democratic parties, capable of reestablishing the Spanish Republic on a solid foundation, and pledged to holding a free election at the earliest feasible moment.

The memorandum expressed its opposition to the establishment of a monarchy or any government other than a Republic, on the ground that "the Republic was the form of government chosen by the people in 1931, and because such a government, pledged by its constitution and proved by its acts, is the only assurance that Spain will be a contributing factor to peace and not to war."



JOSE DIAZ
Leader of Spain's Communists during the civil war. Died in 1942.

Criticizes Pretender

It sharply criticized Don Juan, the pretender to the throne, whom it charged with being a fascist whose intention it is to establish a corporate state. It said that Don Juan is being urged as a successor to Franco by the same forces which put Franco into power.

The memorandum presented the record of Nazi assets in Spain, both in economic holdings and specialized personnel, including Gestapo agents, technicians, and the danger of their use to start a new war. Germans variously estimated as between 50,000 and 100,000, among them 6,000 scientists, some engaged in atomic energy, 3,000 espionage agents; Nazi schools; Nazi penetration of Spanish economy; Nazi holdings approximately \$200,000,000 constitute a new threat of aggression.

Spain, moreover, is an armed camp with a standing army of between 600,000 and 700,000, recently increased by a civilian army known as Somatenes, with a military bud-

get representing half the national budget.

Civil liberties are non-existent. From 60,000 to 250,000 political prisoners languish in Franco's jails. The death penalty for opposition is an every-day event, and to work one must have a certificate of church attendance.

Cites Report Of U. S. Agent

The report by the FEA was supplemented by the affidavit of the Marquis of Yurreta y Camba, who stated that the Germans in Spain can be classified into four groups:

(1) The Germans who had worked in Spain and lived there since the end of the last war and the beginning of the twenties, although keeping their German citizenship. There are quite a number of men of this type in Spain, who, keeping their German nationality and German ideals, have worked in Spain carrying on all possible propaganda.

(2) The second group consists of those Germans who, having of-

ficial positions such as consuls, commercial attaches, military attaches, stayed in Spain after German's downfall, without being molested by the police, assured of freedom of movement and able to maintain contacts with their compatriots and fascist Spaniards even though officially the German consulate had been closed.

"Of these functionaries who held official posts in Spain before Hitler's downfall, I calculated there are from 9,000 to 10,000, since in Madrid alone there were from 2,000 to 3,000.

(3) The third group consists of Germans who were in transit in Spain during the war and especially those who came in after the French Liberation and after the German debacle. This is the largest group and is scattered all over the country. Though still possessing German passports, they have applied for Spanish nationality. Their tenacity is great. Their best hunting-ground is Catalonia, where they made very competent business teams with Spaniards, capable of much work and output.

FEA Warns of Penetration

"The Germans have opened up many factories and industries—I can cite Buna and Plexiglass—I think this latter product was originally an American invention, but the Germans have built a big factory, run by German and with German capital to produce it in Spain, and all this only six months after the end of the war.

(4) The fourth group, though the least numerous, is the most dangerous. These are the Gestapo agents and other war criminals who are on the United Nations Black List and who are trying by hook or by crook to get to the Argentine, or to acquire Spanish or Portuguese nationality.

"Sr. Stock, who, though officially the Chief of the German Cultural and Propaganda Department in Barcelona, belonged to the Gestapo, told my Administrator he meant to get Spanish citizenship as soon as possible.

"Dr. John Koesler with a Portuguese passport is another typical case. As German Gestapo paymaster for the Iberian Peninsula and an important figure in the organization, he naturally thinks that by becoming a Portuguese everything will be well.

"The Portuguese police are very lenient with the very few Germans they have had to arrest and let them escape conveniently, probably aided by their own police and under the very noses of the Allies."

Warning that economic penetration usually presents political influence, the FEA report stated that in Spain, "chemical, pharmaceutical, and electrical goods industries are largely in the hands of German companies, whose plants are readily adaptable for use in experiments which could be the basis of a new war industry."

Today, the economic occupation of Spain by the Nazi, according to the FEA, has been accomplished through long-term foreign investments, banks, reinsurance agreements, and patents. I. G. Farben holds a prominent position in Spain,



Madrid Sera El Tumbo Del Fascismo: Will Be the Tomb of Fascism, these Loyalist troops, in a trench outside the Spanish capital, vowed back in 1937. That vow must be fulfilled.

Anti-Franco Cellist Won't Play in Britain

LONDON, April 10 (ALN).—Pablo Casals, world-famed Spanish cellist, has cancelled a much-advertised appearance in England as a protest against the British government's continued recognition of the Franco regime.

Although under contract to the Royal Philharmonic Society, Casals stated that as a Spaniard he is unable to appear in any country which does not withhold support from Franco.

"has become the most powerful chemical producer in the world and a tower of strength to the German war effort."

Notables Sign Memorandum

The memorandum, which offered a documented record to prove the charges of Franco's threat to peace and security, was signed by Freda Kirchwey, president of The Nation Associates; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and chairman of the organization's Advisory Council; Philip Murray, president of the

CIO; Raymond Swing, chairman of the board, Americans United for World Government; J. C. Davidson, chairman, Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, president, Union for Democratic Action; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary, The Church Peace Union; Elmer Benson, chairman, executive council, National Citizens Political Action Committee; and William L. Shirer, chairman, The Friends of the Spanish Republic.

The memorandum pointed out that in the resolutions adopted at San Francisco and London, the United Nations had named Franco as a creature of the Axis. Such a regime, by its very existence, they stated, "constitutes a focal point of danger."

"There is a further fact which dare not be ignored, and that is that 'from the Iberian peninsula the most savage attacks, unhampered and unchallenged, are being directed at our ally, the Soviet Union, they pointed out. Like Adolf Hitler before him, Franco presents himself as the 'defender of Christian civilization against the Bolshevik peril.'"

The document charged that

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Comrades: truckdriver, and Milton Wolfe (right) now head of the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, are shown with two Spanish comrades in arms.

Spain Rally Saturday

CIO members here were urged yesterday to participate in the Madison Square Park demonstration at noon Saturday for an immediate break in relations with Franco Spain.

Saul Miller, secretary of the city CIO Council, in his statement supporting the demonstration called Franco Spain "a threat to peace to CIO unions, he said, should

take all steps to assure that their members join in the rally. "We in the CIO," Miller said, "through the action of our national executive board, are firmly committed to such a step (breaking relations) believing that

Lange Letter Demanding UN Action

The issue of Franco Spain was placed squarely before the United Nations Security Council yesterday afternoon by Poland, through its delegate, Dr. Oscar Lange. Following is the text of Dr. Lange's historic letter demanding UN action against Franco as a threat to "the maintenance of international peace and security":

The Honorable Trygve Lie, Secretary General, United Nations, New York.

My Dear Secretary General:

On Feb. 9, 1946, the General Assembly of the United Nations, without a dissenting vote, condemned the fascist regime in Spain as having been founded "with the support of the Axis powers" and banned it from membership in the

United Nations on the grounds that "it does not possess, by reason of its origins, its nature, its record and its close association with aggressor states, the qualifications necessary to justify admission." The assembly also recommended that the United Nations take this resolution into account "in conducting their future relations with Spain."

Since then a series of developments has made it clear that the activities of the Franco government have already caused international friction and endangered international peace and security.

As a consequence, the French government was compelled on Feb. 26, 1946, to close the frontiers between France and Spain. These

frontiers continue to be closed. One day later the Franco government ordered the concentration of troops at the border of France.

Moreover, the Franco regime has given haven to the largest aggregation of Nazi assets and personnel; it has given refuge to a large number of war criminals and Nazi leaders who continue their activities from Spanish territory; it allows and promotes scientific research by German scientists engaged in devising new means of warfare.

In view of the foregoing, the situation in Spain must be considered not as an internal affair of that country, but as a concern of all the United Nations. Article 2 of the Charter in Paragraph 6

provides that the United Nations organization shall insure that states not members of the United Nations act in accordance with the principles of the organization so far as may be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security. The situation in Spain makes the application of this provision imperative.

The Polish delegation, therefore, under Articles 34 and 35 of the Charter, requests the Security Council to place on its agenda the situation arising from the existence and activities of the Franco regime in Spain for consideration and for adoption of such measures as are provided for in the Charter.

Very sincerely yours,
OSCAR LANGE,
Delegate of Poland.

Poles Demand UN Act on Franco, Nazis' Protector

Poland yesterday demanded that the United Nations take action against the Franco regime in Spain, warning that Nazi scientists who took refuge there may be working on producing an atomic bomb.

At the same time, the United States rejected a request by the French Government for economic sanctions against Franco. The State Department revealed that the U.S. reply had been sent to Paris Saturday night. Under the French proposal all trade with the Franco regime would have been stopped regardless of what action the UN would later adopt.

The Polish action was revealed in a letter sent to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie by its chief delegate, Dr. Oscar Lange, asking for action on the grounds that the Franco regime is a danger to international peace and security. (See text above).

Lange charged that Franco had given haven to hordes of Nazi war criminals and leaders who were continuing their fascist activities on Spanish soil. The Franco regime, he declared, "allows and promotes scientific research by German scientists engaged in devising new means of warfare."

HAS EVIDENCE

Polish sources here supplemented

Lange's charge by disclosing that Poland has the evidence proving that Nazi scientists working in Spain are rushing atomic, rocket, radar and other research. It was disclosed that the Polish delegation is awaiting documentary evidence on this charge.

Poland's demand for action will come up at the Security Council's next meeting at 3 p.m. Monday.

The Polish demand was supplemented by a memorandum from eight national U. S. organizations to the UN demanding an immediate break with Spain and recognition of the Republican Exile Government of Spain headed by Dr.

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NAZIS WORK ON A-BOMBS IN SPAIN, STATE DEPT. ADMITS

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—The U. S. State Department dropped a broad hint today that German Nazi scientists may be working on atomic bomb projects in Franco Spain, despite repeated American demands for their expulsion.

A department spokesman said many German scientists were known to be staying in Spain and that this country has asked the Spanish government on numerous occasions to deport them.

He said it also was known that a plant at Bilbao has adequate facilities for atomic research and that radar work is being carried on in a number of German I. G. Farben plants in Spain.

The spokesman said the United States has identified some of the scientists and has told the Franco government exactly where they were working. He said there were about 3,500 "obnoxious Nazis" in Spain, although it was not known how many of them are scientists.

Madison Sq. Park, 12:30

failure to oust dictator Franco endangers the victory won by the United Nations over fascism."

The rally was called by the Action Committee to Free Spain Now. The International Workers Order (IWO) also urged its members locally to participate in the demonstration. J. Colon, president of the German Fraternal Society

of the IWO, declared that breaking relations would "open the way to a democratic Spain."

The Kings County American Labor Party yesterday endorsed the tag days initiated by the Action Committee to raise funds for anti-fascist fighters inside Spain. The tag days will be May 1, 2 and 3.

By BRUCE MINTON

Ambassador Oscar Lange of Poland has done it—he has rudely offended Secretary Byrnes by seeking to defend international peace and security.

Dr. Lange has formally announced that he will "draw the attention of the Security Council to a situation of . . . international friction resulting from the existence and activity of the Franco regime in Spain."

This seems logical enough on the surface. But Secretary Byrnes and his silver-haired shadow, Edward Stettinius (who was known as junior in San Francisco), showed little interest in logic. They had things pretty much their own way in the Council for the past two weeks and they intend to hold on to their advantage.

The Spanish issue raises an interesting point. The Polish Ambassador points out in his letter to the Secretary General of the United Nations that Franco is a menace to peace. It seemed clear enough that Franco, the former ally of Hitler and Mussolini, the leader of the present horrifying terror in Spain, is (with apologies to Mr. Byrnes for such blunt language) a fascist. Still the U. S. State Department hesitates to acknowledge this reality.

There is also another fact worth recalling: the terrible war just ended was a war against fascism. Generalissimo Franco offered everything short of aid to the fascist enemy that was asked of him or that he could muster. His government now gives refuge to war criminals.

WEAK EXCUSES

Byrnes has indicated that he will oppose any meaningful Council action against Franco Spain. This opposition is based on facile words about "democracy," about interfering in the "internal affairs" of "peaceful" nations.

Byrnes willingly created a serious crisis over Iran and he wants more of the same. He attempted to block a friendly settlement between two members of the United Nations;

he deliberately used the Security Council as an instrument of U.S. imperialism. Byrnes calculatingly disregarded the Council's central premise of unity by attempting to isolate one of the Big Three and led the Council on an anti-Soviet lynching bee.

But when the question of fascist Spain is raised, Byrnes adopts a forgiving mien and is suddenly choked up with noble charity.

The issue, despite the U.S. Secretary, is worth a moment's pause. It was the refusal of Neville Chamberlain and his French fellow conspirator Daladier to curb fascism that led to World War II. When Japan invaded Manchuria in 1931 (and received U.S. scrap iron as a reward); when Italy invaded Ethiopia in 1935 (and received credits from Great Britain and France as a reward); when Germany invaded the Rhineland and Austria and armed itself for war (and received the Munich pact as a reward); when Germany and Italy supported Franco against the Spanish people (and Franco was given U.S. and British trade as a reward)—when such events occurred, Chamberlain and Daladier were so, so sure that fascism did not threaten world peace. Just as Byrnes is now so, so sure that Franco Spain is no threat to world peace and security at the present time.

FRANCO FOREMOST FASCIST

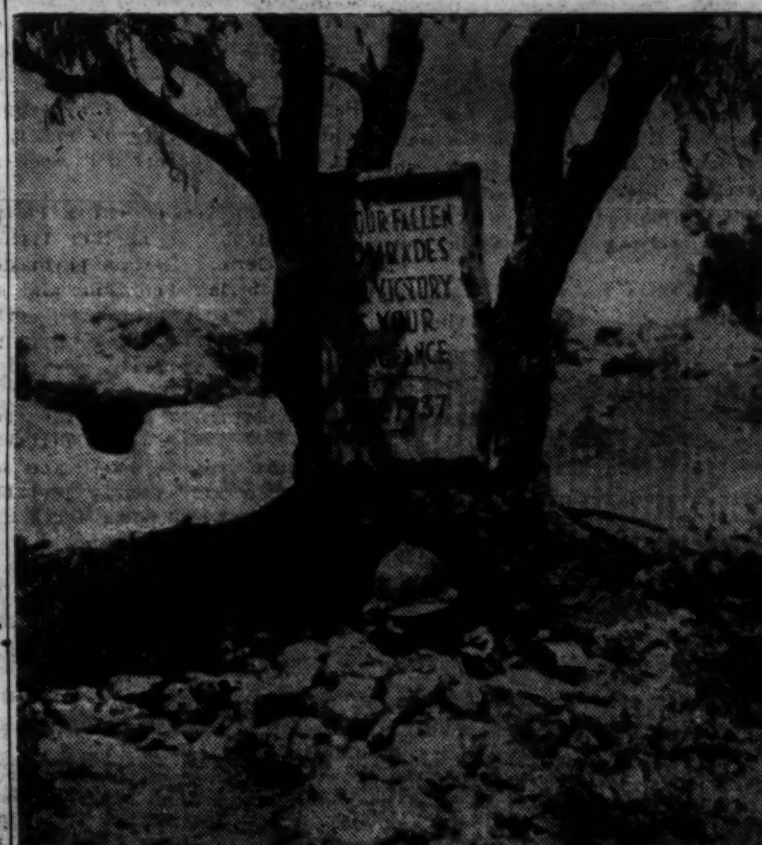
The villain in the recent past was fascism. Franco Spain is the leading fascist state in Europe today, and with Argentina, it is the leading fascist state in Europe today. Yet Byrnes would be soft with Franco. He is not interested in the Security Council acting for peace; he wants only to use the Council as an anti-Soviet weapon in the imperialist plot to dominate the world.

It is Byrnes' strategy to shrug off Dr. Lange's appeal against Franco as a foolish ruse to pull Soviet chestnuts out of the fire. Is the fight then against fascism to be a Soviet monopoly, a "Red" cause?

Byrnes sees a danger in the Soviet "offensive" (the anti-Franco resolution introduced by Dr. Lange which will be supported by France and the USSR). According to Byrnes, democracy does not include a struggle against fascism. The Soviet Union thinks otherwise. Take your choice.

Perhaps it is naive to talk of logic. For when Dr. Lange offers his resolution to the Council, logic

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Victory Is Your Vengeance: A helmet and this simple cross marks the graves of Americans who died for their country on the Jarama front in Spain in June, 1937. Because the governments of Britain, France and our own, had failed them, millions died in World War II.

New Ala Letter Disavowed by Iran

BID TO UN NOT AUTHORIZED, TEHERAN SPOKESMAN SAYS

TEHERAN, April 10 (UP).—Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian Under-Secretary of State, said today that it was no longer Iran's business whether the Iranian case remained on the agenda of the United Nations Security Council meeting in New York.

Firouz said the decision on whether the case should be dropped was a matter to be decided by the Security Council's rules of procedure.

He said Iranian delegate Hussein Ala had not been authorized by the Iranian Government to take the action he did last night in asking the Security Council to keep the dispute on its agenda.

"After the joint communique on the agreement between Russia and Iran, the Persian (Iranian) Government did not consider it necessary to send Ala further instructions," Firouz said.

He disclosed that Gen. Ibrahim Arfaa, former Iranian Army Chief of Staff whose arrest was announced yesterday, had been imprisoned for "subversive activities," but at the same time denied that any attempt to overthrow the government had taken place in Mazandaran Province.

"Reports of an attempted coup d'etat are ridiculous," he said, although he admitted that some "armed bands" are operating in the province. Mazandaran lies along the southern shore of the Caspian Sea and is one of the areas where the USSR has been granted permission to exploit oil reserves.

MORE STATE AID TO CITIES KEY TO DEMOS '46 CAMPAIGN

Failure of the Dewey Administration to grant more state aid to the cities will be the chief issue of the Democrats in their 1946 election campaign against Gov. Dewey, State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick indicated yesterday.

Fitzpatrick spoke at a luncheon of state legislators yesterday. Later he broadcast over a statewide radio hook-up.

At the luncheon he said the election of a Democratic State Administration would result in rescinding \$67,000,000 in local New York City taxes which the Legislature empowered the city to levy for the next three years. Fitzpatrick charged that these special taxes, including doubling the sales tax, were made necessary by the failure of Dewey to give the city more aid.

The sales tax is now before the City Council, which is expected to act on it by April 30.

In both the luncheon and radio

addresses, the State Democratic chairman indicated that other major issues to be raised by the Democrats in their state campaign include GOP failures to housing, veterans' needs, establishment of a state university, health insurance, investigation of the milk spread, and Republican passage of a state rent control act with the ceiling taken off new housing.

Landlords Win Wedge In Fight on Rent Lids

WASHINGTON, April 10. — The OPA announced last night that payroll and property tax increases would henceforth be considered in giving landlords "relief" under rental regulations.

The realty interests have been fighting for this for years despite the fact that landlords' net income is greater than ever before.

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



They say things are easing up in the clothing line.

U. S. Probe Promised In Packers Price Strike

The Department of Agriculture has promised to probe union charges that the Big Four meatpackers are deliberately refusing to buy livestock in a plot to destroy price control.

The promise was given, according to Meyer E. Stern, district director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, to a union delegation that conferred Monday with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Gayle Armstrong, department representative for meat supply.

An emergency conference on the same question will be held tomorrow night by the union's District 1 in Chicago.

Throughout the country, 20,000 packinghouse workers have been laid off and black market operations are booming because packers—Cudahy, Armour, Swift and Wilson—are refusing to buy, the union charges.

RATION LIVESTOCK

The government, which seized packing plans in January and still controls them, can solve the crisis by allocating livestock on the basis of 1945 purchases, Stern told Anderson.

The delegates charged that meat packers were also trying to provoke strikes. CIO plants are being hit by layoffs while plants not organized by CIO are getting overtime, they said. Swift, in Jersey City, locked out a department. Cudahy refuses to negotiate a contract. Wilson defies arbitrator's decisions.

Stern yesterday appealed for public pressure on the Department of Agriculture for acceptance of the union's proposal of allocations on the basis of 1945 purchases.

CIO packinghouse workers in New York, Jersey City, Newark, New Haven, Springfield, Mass., Boston and Buffalo will hold simultaneous demonstrations at their

city halls at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 18, Stern announced.

Suspension of price controls on consumer and heavy machine items yesterday drew a protest from the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

UE members produce many of the commodities removed from price control by the OPA order.

Among items "decontrolled" to date are machine tools, meters, typewriters, turbines, motors and transformers.

Poles Demand UN Ban Franco

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Jose Giral y Pereira, whose headquarters are now in Paris. [See story on page 2]. The Giral Government last week broadened its representation by including Communist representatives.

The U. S. refusal to apply sanctions against Franco was in keeping with this government's attitude toward the Spanish dictator from the day he started his armed revolt against the Spanish Republican Government in July, 1936. Then the official U. S. policy of non-intervention prevented the elected government of Spain from buying arms with which to defend itself from the Nazi and Italian forces attacking in behalf of Franco.

When the betrayed Republic was finally defeated in 1939, the U. S. hastened to recognize Franco the day after he entered Madrid.

Last month when France, under the powerful pressure of the anti-Franco movement led by the Com-

munist Party and the trade unions, sought U. S. and British support for anti-Franco moves, it got the cold shoulder. The Spanish people, instead got a joint declaration by the three powers slapping Franco on the wrist and hinting that a government of generals and pro-fascists without Franco would get a smile from Washington.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has steadily refused to support any kind of move against Franco and has indicated that he will oppose the Polish move in the Security Council.

Byrnes apparently is seeking to prevent any democratic movement inside Spain from becoming strong enough to overthrow Franco and set up a real democratic regime there. His intention seems to be to oppose any rank and file movement of the Spanish people as "Communist" and to pave the way for a reactionary regime that would be nothing more than a creature of Washington.

Steel Men, Miners, Mayor Back Westinghouse Workers' Battle

PITTSBURGH, April 10. — CIO president Philip Murray has announced that the executive board of the United Steel Workers has voted complete support of the CIO Electrical Workers strike at Westinghouse and will contribute \$25,000 to its relief fund.

The striking miners of Gov. Edward Martin's home county, Washington, are joining the growing demand that he remove state troopers

from the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh. Some 10 United Mine Worker locals have condemned the use of state troopers in the strike.

Edward Matthews, representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, today made public a letter from Mayor Daniel B. Brunton of Springfield, Mass., in which that official urged the corporation to settle the strike

of its 75,000 employees.

Matthews, who is in charge of UE-CIO negotiations with Westinghouse, called attention also to the fact that Congressman Herman P. Eberharter of the Pittsburgh, Pa., area "denounced in Congress the low wages paid by Westinghouse and declared that the company 'attempted to camouflage low rates by using figures based on incentive earnings'."

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TRAITOR to the Yugoslav people, Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, who led his Chetnik hordes against the partisans and who had a deal with the Nazis to balk an Allied advance, sits manacled in a prison cell after his capture March 13. The Yugoslav government will try the quidling, who faces death by a firing squad.

Lilienthal International Atom Plan Would Assure U.S. of Monopoly

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, April 10.—David E. Lilienthal, Chairman of the Board which drafted the plan for international control of atomic energy known as the Acheson report, discussed the plan today at a luncheon of the National Press Club. Those who fear that

the plan will add to the mutual distrust and suspicion among nations which surrounds the question of atomic energy, were not reassured by Lilienthal's remarks. He expressed the same determination to hang on to atomic secrets which has characterized the attitude of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves of the Manhattan Project and the majority of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy. He reflected the distrust of "other major powers" which has disrupted Big Three unity.

He made it clear that the main purpose of the plan is not to share U. S. knowledge of atomic energy with the world, but to "enable us to know what other countries are doing."

Lilienthal said that while the U. S. is the only country now making atomic bombs, this monopoly is temporary and "there is no long term security in sitting on our bombs."

STRESSES HASTE

The plan must be pushed at once, he said. If it is not accepted by other major powers, then the atomic armaments race must be continued. The American Government will "act accordingly."

The only possible conclusion from

this is that rejection of the plan by another large nation would be interpreted as an act unfriendly to the U. S. This would be followed by active war preparations here.

He said the essence of the plan is that all the nations grant exclusive control of atomic energy sources to an international agency which will consist of representatives of the U. S., Britain, the USSR and others. It will keep within its hands the "dangerous" phases of atomic development.

When U 235 and plutonium are desired for peaceful purposes, the international agency will denature—i.e., make safe—certain quantities and distribute them under a strict licensing and inspection system. Plants for this secondary and "safe" processing will be numerous, for on this point, the plan has considerable flexibility, Lilienthal said.

He said even the discussion of the plan with other nations will involve some disclosures of atomic knowledge. But, he hastened to add, not about the atom bomb. He said these disclosures would not be important because the prominence of the U. S. in this field was based on several factors, including industrial power, natural resources and experience.

During the question period Lilienthal was asked: "Doesn't the operation of this plan depend on the penetration of the iron curtain of the Soviet Union?"

He replied he could not answer that question without going "off the record." He preferred to rephrase the question, he said, as follows:

"To what extent is access to information within all countries es-

sential to their operation of the plan?"

Answering his own question, he said it was necessary for the international authority to have access to all geological information within a country. It must also have control of the building and operation of the "dangerous" plants in which uranium 235 and plutonium are made. It must have access to inspect the "safe" plants licensed by the authority for development of the peaceful phases of atomic energy.

"The barring of inspectors and agents of the International Authority would be a clear sign that there is no hope for this plan, and we would have to act accordingly," he said.

Even in a discussion of the beneficial potentialities of atomic energy, national fears, rivalries and ambition set the tone. Obviously these are not the attitudes to create the most favorable conditions for free and unrestricted research into a science which can be a boon to mankind—or a curse.

Senate Kills Lids On Sales of Houses

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—The Senate Banking Committee today approved, 14 to 5, the \$3,750,000,000 British loan bill after rejecting three counter-proposals by opposition members.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky.) said he would attempt to bring the measure to the floor early next week. He predicted approval by a "substantial margin." If the Senate acts favorably, the agreement still must be approved by the House.

Three Republicans joined 11 Democrats in approving the loan. Sen. Ernest McFarland (D-Ariz.), was the only Democrat opposed. Five Republicans, led by Senator Robert A. Taft, opposed the loan.

The committee rejected, 15 to 3, a proposal by Taft for an outright gift of \$1,250,000,000 to Britain.

It also rejected the following proposals by McFarland and Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) respectively:

- 1.—For permanent U. S. acquisition of Atlantic bases leased from Britain.
- 2.—To establish a \$1,500,000,000 credit upon which Britain could draw for the next five years to balance any deficits in her import-export transactions.

GOP TO PUSH ANTI-LABOR AMENDMENTS TO CASE BILL

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Three Republican members of the Senate Labor and Education Committee served notice today they would fight for six anti-labor amendments to the committee version of the Case bill when it gets to the floor of the Senate.

The three Republicans—Robert A. Taft (Ohio), Joseph Ball (Minn.) and Alexander Smith (N. J.)—advanced their six amendments in the form of a minority report of the committee on the bill.

The majority report has not yet been made public but the major anti-labor features of the House bill are known to have been eliminated by the Senate committee.

Two Republican members of the Senate committee, Wayne Morse (Ore.) and George D. Aiken (Vt.), refused to go along with the minority report.

The six amendments include:

1. A 60-day "cooling-off" period before workers can go out on strike.
2. In case of public utilities, the President would be authorized to set up a "fact-finding" commission, which would have 30 days in which to report.

3. Unions to be subject to suits for "violation" of contract.

4. Secondary boycotts to aid strikers to be unlawful and subject to anti-trust law prosecution.

5. Foremen to be excluded from the category of "worker" under the National Labor Relations Act.

6. Loosening of the Norris-LaGuardia Act barring injunctions against lawful picketing.

Garment Workers Press Fight for Rights

A mass meeting of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union was called by the Committee for Reinstatement of Suspended Rank and File leaders of Cutters Local 10 will be held today (Thurs.) right after work at 613 Eighth Ave.

The meeting will further measures to extend the campaign for reinstatement of seven prominent rank and file leaders of the cutters union who had been suspended for activities in a local election campaign in opposition to the administration.

ALL OUT MADISON SQUARE PARK

This Saturday, April 13th, 12:30 p.m.
for a **FREE SPAIN NOW!**

This day will be celebrated as the July 4th of the Spanish people. It represents the fifteenth anniversary of the Spanish Republic. In 1931, the Spanish people stirred by the slogan, "Your vote must be an arrow into the heart of the monarchy," drove Alfonso XIII out of Spain and proclaimed the Spanish Republic.

REPUBLIC LIVES

The Republic is not dead. It continues to live in the hills, the towns and the villages of Spain. It lives in the Republican Government in Exile which has been broadened to represent every section of the Spanish people.

POLAND IS BRINGING FRANCO ON TRIAL BEFORE THE U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL. WRITE TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT DEMANDING SUPPORT OF THE POLISH POSITION.

Our demonstration will show the deep response of the American people for the ouster of Franco and for a Free Spain Now. It will show our determined support of the Republican Government in Exile. It will stress our determination to fight until this government is back where it belongs—in Spain. It will demand that the United States support the Polish position for a blockade of Franco in the Security Council of UNO.

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Mrs. Helen Meade, director of the Little Brown Schoolhouse, is a native New Yorker and a graduate of Teachers Training College at Columbia University. She opened the school after five years as director of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

—Daily Worker Photos

6-Year Course in Democracy

Harlem School Teaches Practical Lessons in Racial Amity

By LOLA PAINE

Kids at the Little Brown Schoolhouse get a real lesson in democracy.

From the nursery to the sixth grade of this private interracial school, they learn that the color of one's skin or one's nationality has nothing to do with playing together, or eating, learning, resting or studying together.

In the 2B class, for example, the 7½ year olds are Negro, Jewish, Spanish, Japanese, Hawaiian and Irish, to mention a few.

Mrs. Helen Meade, director of the school, believes this is the way all schools should be. When some of the white children dropped out last

October after the school moved from 104th St. and Fifth Ave. to its temporary location at 145th St. and Convent Ave., she called all the white parents together.

"Even though we've moved to a different neighborhood, predominantly Negro," she said, "let's try to keep the children coming all this distance to the school."

It worked. And the white and Negro parents have since formed an inter-racial group. They're busy now painting and making toys for the new, five story building at 11-21 East 111 St., which will become permanent headquarters on May 30. Tuition for a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. day

is \$7 weekly; for a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day, \$8 weekly; and for a 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. day, \$9 weekly. This covers the regular three R's, as well as gym, French, Spanish, horseback riding, crafts, cooking, workshop and sewing.

The 10 year olds write their own play for the annual spring festival, which will be held May 26 and 27 this year. The present scenario is a re-write of *The Princess Who Would Not Cry*.

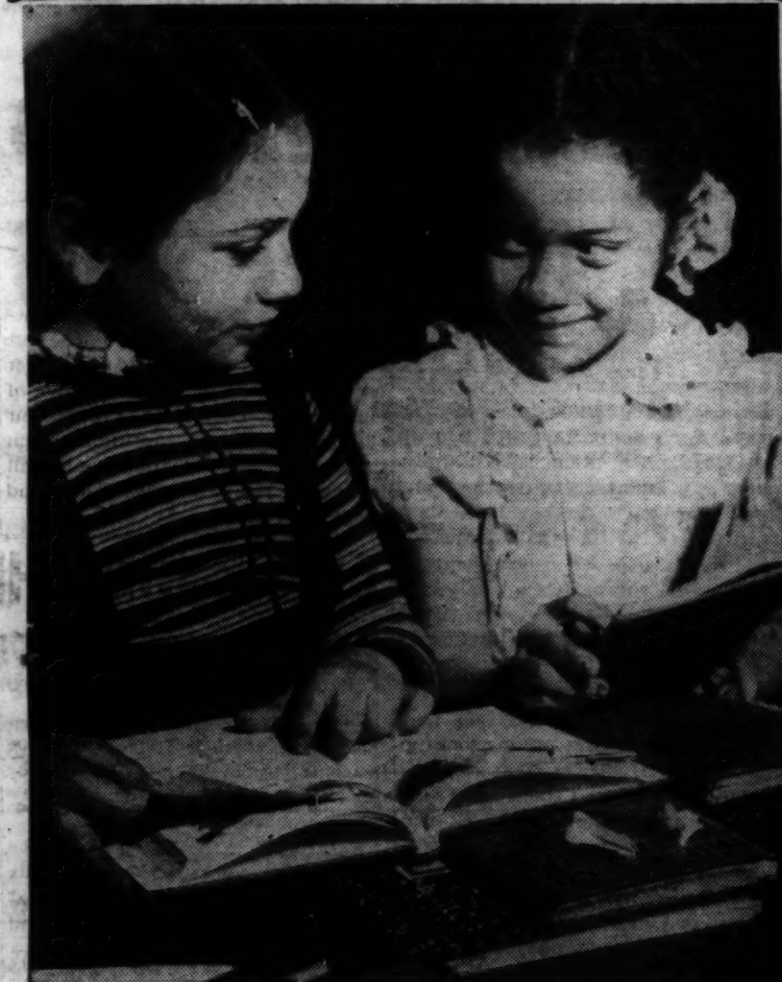
There are 400 kids and 52 Negro and white teachers. The school maintains its own psychiatric clinic, has a medical clinic associated with it.



Raising her hand in the 2B class (left) is little Zola Alcantara. Her schoolmates (left to right) are: Joan Smith, Almata Gay, Dorothy Bocala, Gail Riddick, George Durham, Mary Jane Pollard, Zola Lloyd Boone and Meredith Sirmans.

Almeta Gay (lower left) and Gail Riddick chuckle over a story about a Jolly Little Pig and an apple pie.

Painting this picture of "Our Farm Craig Meade" (lower right) are Thomas Keats, Loretta Anderson and, if you look hard, Ann Gilmore, all six years old. The farm, owned by the school at Craigsville, N. Y., opens on July 5 for the rest of the summer.



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HOW TO FIGHT BIAS IS TITLE Time, Inc. Marches Back, OF STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST Newspaper Guild Reports

Special to the Daily Worker

WALLKILL, N. Y., April 9.—The entire senior class of Wallkill High School is competing in a prize essay contest on the subject, "Combating Discrimination Against Minorities in America."

The prizes of \$25 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third have been donated by Frederick Briehl, of Rutsonville, father of one of the students. Briehl is up-state Communist farm leader and former Communist Party candidate for state offices.

Great interest has been aroused in the contest. Students are doing research work, finding and organizing material available in different publications and organizing it into an essay suitable for delivery at commencement exercises.

ROBBERY!

If the New York City sales tax is doubled, while the real estate tax is not levied to the limit, it will mean robbing the poor to help the rich. Let the Mayor and your Councilman know.

Negotiations between Time, Inc., publications and the Newspaper Guild of New York, under way four months, have collapsed because of company rejection of a maintenance of membership provision, the union said yesterday in an advertisement in The New York Times. The ad, headed Time Marches Back said that Time, Life, Fortune, Architectural Forum and March of Time, had been covered by such a provision for 18 months and that all the union wanted was to continue it. The Times, Tribune and other publications in the area operate un-

der such provisions, which require that union members remain in good standing for the life of the contract.

The advertisement was addressed to Henry R. Luce, editor. Time, Inc., guildsmen announced that they intend to use radio and newspaper advertising to bring their fight to public attention. The Guild unit represents approximately 375 Time, Inc., editorial employees.

PASS IT ON, PLEASE

When you've finished reading this paper, pass it on.



Hit Virginia Hitlerism: Virginia Electric & Power Co. workers protest the strikebreaking draft by Gov. Tuck with placards posted on the fences of the power company's plants. The workers note the similarity of the Governor's order to Nazi actions.

Virginia AFLers Assail Slave Draft Edict

By ALICE BURKE
Special to the Daily Worker

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Representatives of AFL locals from all over Virginia today protested the fascist slave draft, with military dictatorship and court martial, decreed

March 29 by Gov. Tuck on Virginia Electric Power Co. workers to protect the profits of the electric and power monopolists. More than 500 delegates attended the meeting here.

A resolution calling for a two days general stoppage of all AFL locals in Virginia, was enthusiastically received by the rank and file delegates. However, some of the leaders attempted to lull this militancy. They finally put through a motion that the question of a stoppage should be left to the State

Convention of the Virginia Federation of Labor which will meet in Norfolk, May 5, 6 and 7.

The resolution adopted declared that the "Governor has placed workmen in uniform in order that they may be pressed into service for a profit making company and thereby denying the workers of their inherent freedom." It resolved "that the AFL use all its legal counsel available to rescind such action to guarantee that this Governor, nor

any other Governor shall now or at any future time be able to deny its people any of their fundamental rights guaranteed in the Constitution of the U. S. A."

Gov. Tuck's draft edict aroused state wide protest and demand that it be rescinded. Labor organizations, the Communist Party, and progressive groups and citizens all swung into action immediately with mobilizations, statements, leaflets, telegrams and phone calls to the Governor. In addition, the Communist Party demanded that the VEPCo monopolists end their "sit-down" and arbitrate with the workers. It demanded that President Truman "intervene to safeguard the

rights of Americans residing in Virginia."

Throughout Virginia the people wrote their newspapers protesting this unprecedented slave draft.

Within 96 hours after the decree, the Governor was forced to withdraw the draft.

The Communist Party has issued 5,000 copies of a circular urging mass mobilization for payment of Poll Tax before the May 5 deadline and declaring "together we can prevent any repetition of the strike-breaking, fascist slave draft decreed by Governor Tuck on VEPCo workers to force them, through court martial, to protect the profits of the electric monopolists."

the Palestine mandate and the British government be "used as a pawn in the game of empire."

Recently returned from Germany where he served as American delegate on a WFTU mission, Mr. Hillman, at last night's gathering, drew upon his own eye-witness experiences at a displaced persons' camp near Frankfurt.

"Almost without exception," the Amalgamated president declared, "They were living from day to day with a single thought, a single hope—to emigrate to Palestine. Palestine, to them, represents the one spot in the whole world where they can hope to resume living as human beings, with some measure of the dignity, integrity and independence that is the birthright of every man."

Reporting the hunger, devastation and human suffering he had seen abroad, Mr. Hillman declared there can be no hope of a peaceful world or of a prosperous America unless these conditions are alleviated. Relief of suffering abroad, he said, is not charity but an act of the deepest self-interest.

He urged the fullest support of the UNRRA and even the acceptance of "the minor inconveniences of food rationing again, in order to supply the world with the food that may spell the difference between life and death for millions."

The union president also urged the prompt negotiation and extension of loans to the hard-pressed nations of Europe to permit them to buy raw materials and equipment necessary to set the wheels of industry turning again.

"We cannot think of these loans in hard-fisted bankers' terms," Mr. Hillman told his listeners, and added that we cannot afford "to tie political strings to the help we extend."

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Buffalo Club Recruits 44, Mostly Negroes

BUFFALO, April 10.—The Frederick Douglass Club of the Communist Party, six months old, has recruited 44 new members, most of them in the fight for Negro rights.

The club functions in Buffalo's Fifth Ward, predominantly a Negro community.

On Nov. 3, a white candy store owner was brutally murdered. The next day, the police began to round up Negro young men, and held them for hours for questioning. As a result some of them lost their jobs and all suffered humiliation.

About six weeks later, five young Negro boys were arrested for riding in a stolen car. These boys, ranging in age from twelve to eighteen, were then accused of the murder.

The club leaders immediately got in touch with the families of the boys, got the facts from them and went with them to get a lawyer. A leaflet was issued, exposing the frameup and calling for mass protests. The Club organized a delegation of Negro and white to see the Mayor and to demand the release of the boys. A mass meeting was then called in one of the leading churches in the community, and the campaign was picked up by other

groups and by the churches in particular.

BOYS RELEASED

As a result, the boys were released and the murder charge dropped. The father of one of the boys not only joined the Party, but recruited 15 workers from his shop, a steel plant, to build a shop club. In all, 23 people joined the party as a result of this successful campaign.

In Buffalo, Negroes who applied for jobs as cab drivers were turned away with the statement: "What would we look like sending you after a white woman?" The Club got busy on this issue, got out a leaflet, held a protest meeting, and brought the question up in several community organizations.

The Common Council was forced to hold a public hearing on this question. The Party, the CO Council, the ALP and many other organizations were represented. The Mayor was forced to postpone the voting for two weeks, after which a negative vote was sneaked through. This fight is by no means over, and ten people have already joined the Party on the strength of this campaign.

When the International Bowling Tournament opened in Buffalo, some members of the Club learned

that a Negro team, of the Jesse Clipper Post of the American Legion, had been refused admission. On inquiry it turned out that the rules of the American Bowling Congress allowed only "white male" players.

A telephone campaign was organized by the Club, involving the entire Party in Buffalo. We tied up the box office phone successfully. On the opening night of the Congress, the Party picketed the Armory where the tournament was being held, with the overwhelming majority of the pickets white members and sympathizers. Sen. Mead refused to cross the line and wide publicity resulted.

The NAACP, the CIO Council, the Urban League, Jewish War Veterans, churches, and unions took up the fight. To get the heat off, the Congress announced that at its convention the question would be taken up of changing the constitution. On that day that the Convention opened, a representative delegation of the labor movement and the Party was present; put up a stiff fight to state its case to the delegates, but were unable to.

This fight must be continued, and it will be continued at the tournament. The independent, leading role

of the Party in this fight received wide attention in the press, and at our last meeting twelve new members have joined the club.

This kind of activity has resulted in real Party Building. Our recruits are mostly steel, and other basic industrial workers. Many of our new members are vets. Our Club is sure that continuing such fights in behalf of the people will lead to further strengthening and further victories.

CIO UNIONS HERE TO HONOR FDR AND HIS AIMS TOMORROW

CIO unions here will reaffirm support for United Nations unity for peace in special meetings and memorial services for President Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow.

A resolution adopted by the Greater New York CIO Council calls on all CIO affiliates to hold special noon-time meetings in shops and offices.

Many shops and offices will halt work at 3 p.m. for two minutes of silence.

Public statements and declarations made by President Roosevelt

during the course of his administration and leadership in the war will be read at the meetings. Emphasis will be placed on his statements calling for cooperation between the United States, Russia, Great Britain and the other United Nations for winning the peace as well as the war, Saul Mills, CIO secretary, said.

Also to be recalled at the meetings will be President Roosevelt's economic bill of rights for America, issued a few months prior to his death.

SPEAKERS:

Elizabeth CATTLETT
PAINTER AND SCULPTOR

ARNAUD D'USSEAU
CO-AUTHOR OF "DEEP ARE THE ROOTS"

HOWARD EAST
AUTHOR OF "FREEDOM ROAD"

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
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Change the World

by Mike Gold

LADY ASTOR was visiting Washington last weekend, I noticed in a society column while there.

She was the guest of William C. Bullitt. The society page didn't say what she and the eminent William had to tell each other. But I'll bet an old red herring against Bilbo's liver that the talk was not too jubilant.

The Cliveden plot to destroy the Soviet Union began in 1918, when the first workers' republic was just born. The plotters—a little grayer, a little meaner and more desperate, perhaps—but still sitting on the money bags of the world, almost managed a few weeks ago to wreck the United Nations and to carry out their infernal dream.

Something slipped up, hence I am sure Lady Astor and William Bullitt were not too cheerful last week over their cocktails.

Since Lady Astor hangs her daily toothbrush in the bathroom of a British castle, let me attempt Elizabethan prosody in imagining her dialogue with W. C. Bullitt. (If you don't like my peaches, you don't have to shake my tree!)

Lady Astor (tragically nibbling her cocktail cherry):



Methinks, sweet William, the fault is in our social stars,

Else why doth this dusty legend of a tampered time

Record only sorrow, defeat and a false UN-peace?

Iran in tears, her oil rivers turned eastward, while enow

Naught eventuates, not an atom bomb, not a catastrophe—

Naught but this horrid peace, this nightmare of talk—

Sweet Cliveden Willie, why have we always failed?

W. C. Bullitt (ravishing in tights and tenor voice, but gloomy at the head):

'Tis the people! 'Tis they have caused your sorrow!

Yet, until these bones serve for dice in death's hand

Shall I be faithful to rent, interest, profit and Thee!

Despair not, my Lady, all time spreads before us!

Eternity's still ours for conquest of the rude Russ.

And when our hearts are finally pooped, our flags gone under

Our children will flock from Eton and Groton for the holy war!

Lady Astor (picking sadly at her hair-do):

Nay, nay, sweet William, a thousand times nay and nay!

Wherein Ye Scribe Tells of Converse Between Lady Astor and Sir Bill Bullitt

It must come now, lest tomorrow be infected.

This mighty atom gift in our treasury But melts with hours and days into nothingness;

It will not keep! The power and glory fade!

And we shall fade with the secret glory! W. C. Bullitt (rising to high C, his balding hair bravely aflutter):

Let us then boldly prove us sons and daughters of Cliveden!

Announce our world program: Monopoly or Death!

Let us then abolish with our bomb the People,

Totally abolish the rotters from every land,

Purge nation after nation of Pinks and Reds;

The atombomb let us fling into union hall and mass meeting

And that ought to learn them a lesson, my Lady!

Here the author suddenly feels his own painful lack of blank verse and antiquity. He cannot go on. He hopes you have gotten the point, anyhow.

In the logic of Cliveden, it's the people of every land who are the enemy. The Soviet Union is not slandered or attacked

any more viciously than are our own striking trade unionists, our Negro and Jewish communities, or the author and artist who speaks of freedom.

It must be fifteen years since I talked to this Lady Astor. It was at a textile strike in Rhode Island, where she came slumming to the picket line.

I remember her questioning Ann Bur-lak, leader of the strike, and the symbolic contrast these two women made. Lady Astor, sharp-featured, alert as a ferret, arrogantly denied everything Ann told her. Her dazed-looking Lord stood beside her with tall hat and rolled umbrella.

"I can't believe such are the conditions. It isn't true. I don't believe you," replied the Lady, angrily. Then they offered to take her to the homes of strikers. She would not do it, or check up the facts. She merely raved.

And Ann answered her quietly, a little ironical smile on her face. She seemed so strong and beautiful then, this girl of the working class who shared all the best courage and idealism of the people.

No wonder the Lady Astors want perpetual war. No wonder her Congressmen pushed around the worker-delegates from the Win-the-Peace conference. No wonder W. C. Bullitt and his like never stop plotting. They feel insecure before the people. They need to abolish the breed.

Letters from Our Readers

Veteran Combats A Redbaiter

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

As a veteran with combat experience and a long stay in Germany, it was with great dismay that I read the editorials in the April 1st issue of the paper Justice.

In Germany I learned two very important lessons: one, that the S. S. and Hitler did not ask a man whether he was a right or left winger before they threw him into a furnace or a gas wagon, and, two, that the Communists were the most courageous of all the anti-Nazis, and that consequently they suffered the most losses in the struggle against Hitler.

I respect the British working people who are the salt of the earth. I do not believe that Churchill represents the British Labor government as Justice states in their editorial. My impression was that Churchill was defeated by British labor.

On the basis of my experience in Europe, I should say that the DuPonts, Westinghouse, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and the other trustmasters are the enemies of the working people and the elements most

likely to promote Nazism here in America.

A great many of us veterans are alive today thanks to the terrific courage of the Communists of Russia, and not by virtue of fancy editorials.

S. BIRNBAUM.

Emphasis on the Military Prepares War, Not Peace

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The seeds of fascism are openly being sowed in the minds of American citizens. On Army Day, April 6, 1946, in Chicago, Illinois, USA, there was a speech delivered by the President of the United States in which the words "Fascism" and "Germany" did not appear once. Not one mention of those whom our armies went into war primarily to fight. Not one mention of what the evil was that the alliance of freedom-loving people sacrificed the best of their citizenry to assure victory over.

Vague and general use of the words tyranny and oppression, and the statement that the second world war started in Poland, and that there is no telling where the next one will start, must be named for what they are. This was an anti-Soviet speech, a war-with-

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words as far as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

the-Soviet-Union-inciting speech. That and nothing more. That—in its form of expression in America—takes the form of anti-Communism, anti-Negroism, anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, etc., and a pro-capitalism.

The statement that total modern war requires continued preparedness indicates only one state of mind on the part of the person who makes such a statement—a desire for, an anticipation of, and direct incitement to, war. Emphasis on military preparedness is not the way to preserve peace.

The President's entire speech on Army Day was dedicated to how America can best preserve war: A. C. R.

We Spoke English in 1776, Mr. Churchill

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If a third world war is to be avoided, the English people must be informed that the United States is a democracy and not interested in maintaining any-

body's empire. The English must be informed that the day is passed when they could dispatch a battleship to subdue any people who wish to be free.

Mr. Churchill tells us that because we speak a common language we should stand together against all others; one wonders what language we spoke in 1776 when they brought in the Hessians to murder our people, or what dialect prevailed in our land in 1812 when they burned our capital, or Civil War days when they helped those who tried to divide this democracy.

Mr. Churchill must think little of our intelligence when he proposes a military combine between the United States and Britain just because we speak English. If peace be desired he might advise us to seek real friendship with the people of the Soviet Union. M. M.

Labor Should Challenge Lack of Real Democracy

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It's high time that the great unions of organized labor challenge the democratic pretenses of the lackeys of monopoly in high public office and demand a show-

down for some evidence of real democracy. Labor should demand its share of cabinet offices, ambassadorships, consulships, government agency and all other official appointments.

To let a small minority get everything and the vast majority get little or nothing from "public servants," arrogating themselves as masters, is a clear violation of our democratic Constitution, fundamentally based on majority rule and equal rights and privileges. C. N.

Thinks New Features An Improvement

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Permit me to present a bouquet to you and "Aram." Some weeks ago I wrote to you requesting humor in the Daily Worker. "Aram" is an excellent beginning. His cartoons are more effective than columns of long, complicated articles.

The "Press Roundup" is also an excellent new feature. Keep up the good work. ARTHUR BRANT.

Praise For Maltz's Self Critical Article

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The very first thing I was attracted to in the last issue of The Worker was Albert Maltz's article. I think he deserves a great deal of praise for writing so frankly and freely about his own errors and the errors of our movement.

I know very little of art but as I read his brave self-criticism, art became something living and struggling—something real. It's good to have writers such as Albert Maltz in the labor movement. E. CARROLL.

Suggested Improvements

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your new features in the magazine section are swell and should broaden the paper's reading appeal. Just one of two comments:

(1) Try to have the radio page time schedule every week.

(2) In printing cryptograms, you must leave space between the lines for the reader to work it.

Congratulations on the ever-improving Worker, a fine paper by all standards. AL.

Moscow--800 Years Invincible

By VADIM PROKOFIEV

MOSCOW.—Moscow's 800th birthday will be celebrated in 1947 as a great holiday by the Soviet State.

No intrigues of her enemies throughout eight centuries could undermine the vitality of Moscow and the territories united under her aegis.

NAZI ROUT

Though Moscow was burned repeatedly, a new and finer city invariably rose from the ashes. Though invading hordes more than once approached the Kremlin walls, they were compelled to withdraw empty-handed. Moscow was protected not only by its towers and walls but by the entire Russian people. This citadel shattered interventionist hordes of the 17th century, and the French Emperor Napoleon also saw his hopes frustrated in the great fire of Moscow, ignited by its own inhabitants in 1812.

Moscow continues to grow day by day, year by year, and it was not by accident that, 129 years after the Napoleonic invasion, the rout of the Nazi hordes, too, was begun here.

Moscow will meet its 800th birthday at the zenith of its development. The day will be celebrated by the entire Soviet people who so valiantly preserved this city of their pride, their sacred Moscow.

Preparations for the jubilee are already under way. The History Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR is planning to publish a set of collected works on the history of Moscow since its foundation 800 years ago. Authors of these works will include well-known members of the Academy of Sciences, professors, and young scientific research workers.

A section describing the story of Moscow after the Great October Socialist Revolution will be written almost in its entirety by a

postgraduate student. A social chapter will be devoted to Moscow's volunteer forces and the individual Muscovites who distinguished themselves in the Great Patriotic War of 1941-1945.

Muscovites are not alone in preparing for the jubilee. Documents and other historical data about their city are now being collected in Tashkent, Kiev and Vladivostok. This work is being done by young scientists, students, schoolboys and young workers. Moscow theaters are preparing special repertoires linked with the history of the city. This is particularly significant since it was precisely here that the Russian national theater was born in the reign of Tsar Alexei Mikhailovich (1645-1676).

The finest traditions of Russian architecture, too, are connected with Moscow. A walk through the streets of the capital and a visit to its suburbs will suffice to reveal something of the originality and

daring of Russian architects. Numerous churches, cathedrals and palaces blend in harmoniously with Moscow's architecture of today. In preparation for the jubilee they are to be refurbished and photographed for mass publication of postcards and albums.

Moscow has been completely transformed during Soviet times. New buildings, streets and avenues have appeared. The city has grown immensely. It has acquired new factories and plants, workers' settlements, parks and stadiums. The grand reconstruction of the capital will be featured in the pictures on exhibit in showcases and store windows. There will be numerous maps and charts of the old and the new.

Every school in Moscow is preparing to celebrate the jubilee in its own way. Pupils and students are already making drawings, sculptures and models pertaining to the history of the Soviet capital.

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The Old Routine

COMMUNISM is a failure, a joke, a wicked dream, an evil conspiracy, an absurd doctrine, an outmoded system, an illogical philosophy and has been dead for years. So the "answers to communism" have been saying for a long time.

But the darn thing just keeps coming up. Has been,



KARL MARX FRIEDERICH ENGELS
Still Haunting the Times

in fact, for about 100 years now since Karl Marx and Frederick Engels launched the Manifesto of the Communist Party (International Publishers, price one dime).

The "specter that haunts Europe," like the amiable ghost in H. G. Wells' story, just keeps on "hauntin' and hauntin'."

Yesterday in the New York Times it produced one of the comic opera episodes about a mysterious box of "Moscow gold" landing in France by airplane. The New York Times' French correspondent, leaning on unnamed "reliable sources," tells the tale of a box which fell out of a plane, which was then opened, and was revealed "to contain currency and gold bars." Then, in the classic tradition of this kind of yarn-spinning: "The Communist Party has disposed of ample funds. . . . France is engaged in a hot election campaign in which the Communist Party is making exceptional effort."

So, it seems that "Moscow gold," like sex, is here to stay.

Our only regret is that we weren't around when that money box conveniently broke open. We would have made a rush for some of that moola on account of the fact that we're short of underwear and socks, what with the textile corporation hogs fleecing the American people out of their hard-earned dollars with robbery prices.

FRENCH Communists died for France fighting the German invaders. That the Germans were able to invade France at all was due to the Munich appeasement which papers like the New York Times supported back in 1938. French Communists don't have to concern themselves with the snappy yarns intended to convey the impression that they are acting for another government. The Germans also tried to split the French resistance with the canard that its patriotic goal was "dictated by Moscow." But Frenchmen understand ham, whether it be porcine or political.

It is a commentary on the mentality of capitalist propagandists that they must cling pathetically to the stale arsenal of anti-Communist falsehoods of which a certain Dr. Goebbels of Berlin was the leading sponsor. Along with the "Moscow gold," there usually goes also the "spy scare." When the people's questioning gets too insistent, there is always the "Reichstag Fire" model to follow.

Newspaper liars blamed Karl Marx for the Chicago Fire in the 1880's. They've been at it ever since.

They cannot admit that Communism grows as a social movement, embracing millions, out of the economic and social conditions within the country. So we may as well expect the rest of the routine which follows a pattern as regularly as bust follows boom in this crazy system.

The program of the Communist parties falls or rises as it meets the needs of the majority of the people. It needs no other test, no other bulwark. Communist parties grow because the people decide in their favor. That is democracy. American Communism will advance because its ideas will be judged and tested by the American people in the light of their own experience.

Have its opponents no other answer than to manufacture bogeys for children? No other reply than to manipulate the public mind through innuendo and deception?

No, they haven't.

The Way It Works

THEY (the delegates in the UN) were solidly behind Mr. Byrnes, some of them being under instructions from their governments to use their judgment on questions of procedure, but to follow the United States on questions of substance."—James B. Reston, New York Times, April 7, 1946.



WASHINGTON NOTES

Truman's Year in Office

by Rob F. Hall

FRIDAY, April 12, is the anniversary of FDR's tragic death. It also marks the end of President Truman's first year in the White House. Nothing could be more appropriate, therefore, than a review of that year, to take the measure of the man who wields so much power as the chief of state of the most powerful imperialist nation in the world.

I had planned to refresh my memory by a study of newspaper files for the year, to weigh performance against promise, and to give the reader a detailed history of that year. But last Saturday in Chicago, the President summarized his year in office so completely, so accurately, that nothing remains except to point up the significance of his remarks.

In his Army Day address in Chicago, the President said:

"The U.S. today is a strong nation; there is none stronger. We still have much to do. We are determined to remain strong."

Sound of War Drums

Of course the President disavowed warlike aims. We must be strong, he said, to "exercise leadership on behalf of world peace." But there is no peace, only the ominous sound of war drums, in his insistence on extension of the draft and universal military training.

Mr. Truman may hold an olive branch in his hand and shelter the dove of peace on his shoulder, but his real designs are betrayed in such words as: "Modern war calls for the total mobilization of all men and all energies. . . . And so on short notice, each man must be ready to take his place. . . ."

His deep hostility to the Soviet Union came to the surface in his references to the Near and Mid-

dle East. He declared that "intense rivalry between outside powers . . . might suddenly erupt into conflict." Obviously he referred to Britain, whose Iranian claims Truman has supported, and the USSR, whose interests in the Middle East he has sought to block.

No Concern For Big 3 Unity

There was no gesture of concern for Big Three Unity, no expression of friendship for former allies. There was only the awful might of a militarist America prepared to dominate the world and to crush all who stand in its path. Even the United Nations emerged only as an instrument for the achievement of this aim.

In a recent column, I emphasized that a reactionary pro-fascist foreign policy is accompanied by a reactionary, pro-fascist policy at home. There may be lip service to domestic democracy and progress as a device to win popular support for the war aims of the Administration. But it cannot be translated into deeds and it cannot last, even in words, so long as the basic imperialist orientation remains.

This was also demonstrated by President Truman, in Chicago last Saturday. In a conference with teen-age high school editors, he repudiated the eight-year-old position of the Democratic Administration in favor of federal legislation abolishing the polltax in national elections.

"Do you see any immediate solution to the polltax in the South?" the President was asked

by a quiet, shy girl.

No, the President replied. That was a matter the states would have to work out for themselves, he said.

With this casual, off-hand remark, he knifed in the back a movement vital to democracy and one which has the support of the overwhelming majority of the American people. A bill to abolish the polltax has already passed the House by a thumping majority. It has been approved by the Senate Judiciary committee. It is soon to be called to the floor of the Senate where it is known to have enough votes to pass it. The President's words have given the polltax Senators advance notice that they have Presidential approval in filibustering it to death.

Retreats on Polltax Issue

Mr. Truman knows that state action to the the polltax is difficult, intricate, even impossible. In the seven remaining polltax states, the 75 percent of the people who would abolish it are barred from voting. He has therefore knowingly committed himself to 25 percent democracy, which is to say, "democracy" for the top shelf only.

Mr. Truman's predecessor stood firmly for Big Three Unity and world peace abroad, and for democracy at home. But Mr. Truman, because he has fixed his course towards imperialist war, must oppose any move which would strengthen or extend democracy at home.

Worth Repeating

In a speech dealing with anti-Soviet propaganda Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "The wedge that the Germans attempted to drive in Western Europe (the Battle of the Bulge) was less dangerous in actual terms of winning the war than the wedges which they are continually attempting to drive between ourselves and our allies. Every little rumor which is intended to weaken our faith in our allies is like an actual enemy agent in our midst—seeking to sabotage our war effort."—State of the Union Message to Congress, Jan. 6, 1945.

Land Reform Spurs Czech Democracy

By SEAN MacNAMARA
PRAGUE, April 10 (ALN).—In nine months the new Czechoslovak government has achieved a land reform more sweeping and comprehensive than was carried out by the First Republic during the whole period of its existence—1918-1938.

This fundamental economic and social change has gone ahead in spite of opposition from werewolves in the border regions, reactionaries, wealthy farmers and former Agrarians and quiet sabotage from right-wing bureaucrats inherited by the new Ministry of Agriculture.

Before Munich there were almost 700,000 farmhands without land. Seventy percent of the farmers owned less than 15 percent of the total farmlands. About 29 percent were prosperous and owned farms totalling about 43 percent of the farmlands. Barely one percent owned 43 percent of the farmlands. Qualitatively, all the best farmland in the Republic was in the possession of the one percent.

The present government, in its Koscice Program of April 5, 1945, agreed on drastic land reform. This was implemented by far-reaching decrees from the President, all of which were unanimously confirmed in March, 1946, by the Provisional National Assembly.

MANAGERS NAMED

The first decree authorized the taking over of German and Hungarian agricultural lands. The next confiscated German- and Hungarian-owned agricultural property, except that of established anti-fascists. Another regulated settlement of Czech and Slovak farmers in the Germanized border regions. National managers were appointed to operate confiscated estates pending final disposition.

Another decree set up the National Estate Fund, to administer confiscated lands remaining in state hands and control the administration and economy of distributed and resettled lands.

11,000 SQ. MILES

The whole scheme aimed at protecting the country by confiscating foreign-owned land, liquidating German aristocratic estates and colonizing and resettling the frontier. This will lay the basis for a national, popular and democratic republic. Land is confiscated without compensation and distributed at reasonable prices, exclusively to working farmers. Local farmers' committees and representatives of the local National Committee decide on confiscation and allotment in a completely democratic way. The Minister of Agriculture is dynamic Julius Duris, a Slovak Communist

and partisan leader during the war. Here is what Duris has achieved: The total agricultural and wood lands involved in confiscation and resettlement amount to 7.4 million acres—11,000 square miles, or one-fifth of the total area of the Republic. In the border regions over 3,000,000 acres of German agricultural lands were confiscated. By the end of March, 1946, all but one-sixth of this land had been distributed or was under the control of National Managers pending final allocation. More than 110,000 Czech families—about half a million

people—had been moved into the border regions.

FOREST LANDS

The largest farms allocated are about 27 acres with the possibility of renting an extra 15 acres. The balance of undistributed land is currently being operated by National Managers. In the non-border regions, seven-eighths of the 170,000 acres confiscated have already been distributed and the balance will be parcelled out by May. Over 25,000 families have been moved into these confiscated lands.

Over one million acres of forest

lands were confiscated. These have been taken over by the state, although some small forests have been allotted to cooperatives and villages. Only 20,000 acres of lands belonging to Czech traitors have been confiscated and distributed. This creates the superficial impression that there were either few traitors or collaborators or that they did not own much property, which is clearly ridiculous. This fact is a weakness in the program.

The weakest link in the land reform-resettlement chain is Slovakia, where the bright picture of the old provinces is not repeated. Slovak reactionaries—and there are many of them—managed to get a Slovak Minister of Agriculture a re-

actionary Democrat. Another reason for delay is the uncertain future of the large Hungarian minority and its lands. The problem is only now reaching a solution—a Czechoslovak-Hungarian Population Exchange Agreement was signed early in March.

The physical problems of moving 500,000 human beings and their household possessions is enough to stagger the imagination. Whole villages were moved. None of this was done haphazardly. Farmers were transferred to the types of soil and agriculture they knew best. Even the legal problems of resettlement, which the reactionaries hoped out loud would drag on for a decade, have been largely solved.

The Real Crime In Berlin Today

By HANS BERGER

The five-year sentence against Walter Jurr and Wilhelm Kammermeier, the two Berlin Communists who allegedly violated American Military Government orders in Berlin, is not just an isolated incident.

It is part of the world-wide reactionary wave under the inspiration of the American and British policy of "getting tough" with the Soviet Union, "getting tough" with the Communists, and with everybody who does not want to become a fellow-traveler of the imperialists.

The same spirit which tries to imprison Dr. Edward Barsky and other decent Americans of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee for their devotion to Spanish Republican refugees is the guiding spirit now opening the season of the red-hunt in Germany.

FRATERNIZATION

To understand all this you have only to look at the fraternization of many high AMG officials in Germany with the big industrialists, their wining and dining together; you have only to look at the Crown Prince Wilhelm—war criminal of the first war—who is allowed to make statements to the Associated Press against the Russians, and allowed to express his pleasure at the fact that the United States has the atomic bomb. . . . Look at the terrible corruption in the military administration in Germany, a combination of Chicago and Nazi gangsterism as pictured by Cyrus L. Sulzberger's dispatches. . . . Then you can understand why these two German Communists were sentenced.

WARNING ON MERGER

More and more, the American occupation policies are turning against the German anti-fascists. The sentence upon Jurr and Kammermeier is a rocket signal of the acceleration of this tendency.

It came while the Socialist and Communist Parties in Germany were discussing their merger; in the

classic method of the frame-up and the worst features of class-justice, this sentence is supposed to serve as a kind of injunction against the merger, a warning to the German workers that if they unite they will get "in trouble" with the occupation authorities.

German reactionaries and fascists will applaud this sentence. But hot anger is bound to sweep the ranks of German democrats and anti-fascists. The question will be asked a million times throughout the Reich: "Is this the famous American democracy?"

KILLED JEWS

Such an American policy must soon turn to catastrophe. Already the Wurttemberg police under command of former Nazis has shown that it can kill Jewish refugees under the aegis of the American flag. Now the sentence upon the two German Communists foreshadows new scheming against the reviving German labor movement.

Soon our real friends will be treated as criminals and our old foes as friends . . . this is the logic of the AMG policy in Germany as signalized by the sentence of the two Communists.

We ask: shall Walter Jurr, who spent ten years in Hitler's concentration camps because of his anti-fascist fight, now spend five more years of his life in prison thanks to "America"?

Shall these two Communists—the kind of people Germany needs no less than bread—rot in an American prison in Germany?

SPEAK UP NOW!

This must not be. There are thousands of veterans who came to know and esteem the honesty and integrity of the German Communists.

There are hundreds of thousands of American trade unionists and progressives who themselves know how biased such drum-head justice can be.

There are hundreds of American lawyers who know how military judges can pervert the law. There are many American victims of military justice—they should all of them speak up.

More than justice for these two Berlin Communists is at stake. A democratic policy for the Military Government is at stake. Nobody can be silent for the battle against reaction is indivisible.

Arch of Triumph Menaces Pedestrians

PARIS, April 9 (UP).—The public was barred today from the area around the Arch of Triumph, French national shrine and resting place of the unknown soldier, because of the danger of falling stone from the ornate cornice.

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ALAN MAX, managing editor of the Daily Worker, speaks at the James O'Connell Club, 2744 Broadway, tonight at 8:30. Subject: "The UN Crisis and Building the Party."

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL MEETING, Thursday, April 11, Radio Ball Room, 4114 10th Ave. 8:30. Presidential speakers: (CP) Roosevelt, AYD.

Coming

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER and A. Bittelman will speak at Morning Freiheit Jubilee, April 13, in Carnegie Hall. On the program: Philharmonic Folk Chorus, conducted by Max Heifman, A. Weiss, violinist; Victor Furant, pianist; David Apolashu and Goldie Rader in recitations; F. Novick, chairman. Tickets: \$1.50, \$1.25, 50c; at Morning Freiheit Office, 35 E. 12th St.

ALBERT KAHN, noted co-author of Sabotage and The Great Conspiracy, will speak at an open forum of dressmakers, Wednesday, April 10, at 6:30, at 315 W. 43rd St. The subject will be "The New Anti-Soviet Conspiracy and The Role of the Social Democrats."

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Press Drive for Justice For Slain Negro GIs

Seventy-five buddies of the slain Allen Leftridge and Frank Glenn meeting Tuesday night voted thanks to the Daily Worker for its story of the same day exposing the brutal Jimcrow killings in Camp Lucky Strike, St. Valerie, France, last May 22.

The men, all ex-members of the 1310 Engineer Regiment, met at the Veterans Justice Committee at 104 W. 130 St. The committee was started two weeks ago by five demobilized vets of the 1310th to fight for a Congressional and War Department probe of the case, review of the whitewash courts martial, and pensions now denied the widows of the slain GIs. Leftridge and Glenn, unarmed, were shot down by two white guards posted at a Red Cross mess tent with orders to keep Negroes from talking to French girls employed there.

Chairman Alfred Duckett announced at the meeting that City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White and the Rev. James H. Robinson of Harlem had agreed to act as vice-chairman of the May 22 memorial mass meeting which will dramatize the Jimcrow murders and the vets' fight for justice for the widows.

Duckett also revealed that the War Department has refused his request for the mailing roster of the 1310 Engineers. The Committee is trying to reach the members of the outfit by advertising. Over 100 New

GI Justice Group Thanks The Daily

The following telegram was received yesterday by Lester Rodney, Daily Worker reporter: "Lester Rodney—Thanks for wonderful story. Veterans Justice Committee at meeting last night voted appreciation you and Worker for valuable aid in our fighting campaign—Alfred A. Duckett, Chairman."

York vets of the outfit have already responded.

The Daily Worker story was read to the meeting and applauded. A motion of appreciation was unanimously adopted. Other New York dailies have up to now ignored the case and the formation of the Justice Committee. It is planned to use The Daily Worker story as a circular to popularize the facts to the people of Harlem and reach other veterans of the 1310th.

Mrs. Allen Leftridge, widow of one of the victims, and mother of a year-old child, spoke briefly, expressing her appreciation for the fight being started on her behalf and her hope

that justice would be done.

Earl Mayers, Leftridge's best friend and one of the only two of the Engineers permitted at the burial, described the caliber of the slain GI and said, "If we had 100 Allen Leftridges here tonight we would have nothing to worry about."

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VETS' VOICE

VETS WON'T SCARE
WHEN TORIES SHOUT RED

By JOSEPH CLARK

Some old line Legion leaders never learn. Miles D. Kennedy, New York Department commander of the American Legion can't get used to the idea that World War II vets won't be rubber stamps for reactionary policy.

In a speech the other day Kennedy said some new Legion posts were "too pink already." If that doesn't give you goose pimples, he adds, "In fact, some of them are downright Red."

Kennedy should read the constitution and induction ceremony of the American Legion. He'd learn that members cannot be barred because of race, religion or political convictions.

He should refer to the files of the Daily Worker to find how the National Adjutant of the American Legion replied to a direct question from the Daily Worker, about membership qualifications.

Asked whether the Legion barred Communists the Adjutant replied by recommending the induction ceremony statement which specifically pledges that no one will be barred because of political affiliations.

Kennedy showed what "red baiting" means by attacking the late President Roosevelt, former Governor Lehman and former Mayor LaGuardia. He accused them of "bending over backwards to help" the Communists.

Which reminds us of a Mauldin cartoon. It shows an "ex-war hero" who greeted the Russians at the Elbe. Folks are shunning the lad, and a red baiting attack in a local paper points up the reason.

That's one reason why World War II vets won't scare so quickly when you yell Red. After all they know that the Red Army killed most of the Germans who fell in this war. They know that their insurance policies wouldn't have to be "converted," they'd be operative, if not for these Red Nazi-killers.

Furthermore, GIs found out that some of their buddies were Communists. New Guinea doughs still think that Herman Bletcher, Com-

munist, was the best fighting man in that theater of the war against Japan.

Kennedy's blast against Roosevelt, Lehman and LaGuardia is revealing because it shows that not only Communists are victims of "red baiting." Anyone who wants housing for vets, anyone who fights for a decent wage standard, anyone who fights for a bonus, anyone who opposes discrimination, anyone who demands greater job opportunities for vets, anyone who wants peace is labeled RED by pro-fascist and big business spokesmen.

Sure, there are Communists, progressives, trade unionists in the American Legion. The Legion is chartered by the government to handle vet claims. It is supposed to be non-partisan and represent the vets. That's the basis on which World War II vets are joining in so many numbers.

These vets want simple, understandable things: a home, a decent job, a bonus and peace. Those are the things they will fight for.

Vet leaders who try to use their organizations as political footballs rather than fighting for vet needs, will learn that 1946 is not 1919.

Surveys to Be Made For 4 Vets Hospitals

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—Army engineers have been authorized to make preparatory surveys and foundation tests for four new Veterans Administration hospitals, Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of engineers, announced tonight. They included a \$10,848,763 hospital at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn; a \$10,386,644 structure at Buffalo; one for \$10,423,706 at Newark, and a \$4,577,120 at Louisville. All are for general medical purposes.

In this corner

Some Sundry Shots From All Directions

By Bill Mardo

Putting one little word after another and aren't you glad that hockey's gone into hibernation for another spring and summer? Not that we have anything against the pucksters—but it was rather difficult to concentrate on the Stanley Cup play-offs these past weeks, while most minds were on the baseball scene.

And in case you missed the results, Montreal just picked up where the regular ice season left off. After finishing first in the league competition, Les Canadiens copped the semi-finals from the Chicago Blackhawks in four straight—which is OK for the course. And the other day in Canada the Montrealers walked off with the cup by virtue of a 6-3 win over the Boston Bruins, which gave them the series four games to one.

We'll be spending Opening Day this year at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, where the Montreal Royals open the season next Thursday. The first club to sign Negro players will remain in Jersey City for two more games on Friday and Saturday, and will then journey to Newark for a three-match series. On April 24, 25 and 26, Jackie Robinson, John Wright and their teammates will be seen at Syracuse; and from there the club hops to Baltimore for three more contests. It's not until May 1, an appropriate enough date, that the Royals and their two Negro buddies actually arrive in their own home park to tangle with Jersey City at the Montreal premises.

Needless to say, the Daily Worker sports page will devote much space to these historic ball games. And this writer intends to pay New England a visit soon to watch Roy Campanella and Donald Newcombe in action with Branch Rickey's Nashua farm team.

Yes... something has been added to the great game of baseball this year. And this is only the beginning. The progressives of this city should not be content until the Yankees and Giants have been compelled to sign up Negro stars, too.

That Jimcrow is a two-edged sword is being proved anew these days in the Southland's fair city of Birmingham. Eddie Klop, a young white hurler, went there to try and win a berth with the Cleveland Buckeyes, the world champions of Negro baseball—but Birmingham police refused to allow Klop to work out with the Buckeyes.

Ernest Wright, Buckeyes' owner, is now in Birmingham protesting the forced eviction of the white twirler from the Southern ball park.

There's no question that the sudden return of Mickey Owen and Vern Stephens from the Mexican League will hurt Senor Pasquel's chances of getting more talent away from the sneaky club owners of the major leagues. Because when Luis Olmo "jumped," most players up here were wont to view it with only casual interest. But when the Dodgers' ace catcher and the top shortstop of the American League both left to play for the Mexico loop, for the first time nation-wide attention was focused on the peon-like salary policies and contract arrangements in American organized baseball. And the players themselves began to think seriously of their lot.

Now, that Owen and Stephens have "re-jumped" home again, we imagine that a lot of players in the majors who might have been susceptible to Mexican bids will now dismiss the idea. And more's the pity—because a few more big-name jumps and the club owners here would really have been alarmed—and the wage fights of American baseball players would have been so much more bolstered.

Nonetheless, we don't think Messrs. Stoneham, Griffith, et al., have heard the last from the family Pasquel. And Mexican baseball will certainly get stronger this season, rather than fold up, as so many prejudiced pessimists predict.

We're quite anxious to take a peek at Monte Kennedy, the Giant rookie southpaw who's been burning up the pea patch in exhibition ball games. Carl Hubbell is very high on the kid—and the Old Meat-ticket's opinions on pitching talent aren't to be dismissed lightly. Well, we'll soon know the story at the Polo Grounds.

Senators Top Citrus Circuit

The Washington Senators' southpaw slugger, backing up their fluster-ball pitchers with timely hits, gave manager Ome Bluege's team a big lead in the Citrus Circuit standings yesterday as major league clubs neared the end of the spring training season.

The Senators, with eight left-handed hitters in their starting lineup, have run up 23 victories against eight defeats for a .733 percentage, a United Press compilation showed. Their late spring spurt, which started during their Cuban tour last month, knocked the New York Yankees—the march leaders—into second place with a .644 mark.

The Bronx Bombers, strong pre-season American League favorites, cooled off after coming mack from the hot climate of Panama and although they have won a total of 29 out of 25 games against minor league and Panama opposition, their big league record stands at 18 victories and 15 defeats.

Washington, rated no. 1 in 1

penant shot, has amassed its best record against minor league and Cuban opposition also, winning 12 and losing three. But Bluege's infielders also have been potent against a limited portion of big time pitching, taking 18 out of 15 games from major league clubs.

The Senators lack the explosive home run power that Joe McCarthy's postwar "murderers row" packs, but the Senators' attack has been especially timely of late as such knuckle-ball aces as Roger Wolff, Emil (Dutch) Leonard and John Niggeling have reached winning form and started to make the ball do tricks.

The fastest climbing team in the fruit loop is the St. Louis Cardinals. In last place and the lemon of the citrus circuit a month ago, St. Louis has skyrocketed to third place with 13 victories and 10 defeats against big league clubs and an overall total of 19 triumphs and 11 setbacks.

THE FACE OF JIMCROW: Richmond Prexy 'Explains' His Robinson, Wright Ban

By ALICE BURKE

Special to the Daily Worker

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Nine regularly scheduled Montreal Royals' exhibition games have been cancelled in five Jimcrow cities because the Royals have refused to yield to the Jimcrow pattern here which bars Jackie Robinson and John Wright from playing with their teammates.

This writer attempted today to get the dope on the cancellation of next Monday's game here between the Richmond Colts and the Royals. We spoke to Eddie Mooers, owner of the Richmond team, who evidently has played a leading part in keeping Wright and Robinson from playing here.

When asked why the game was cancelled, the Colts' owner at first said: "I have nothing to say... there is no statement." After repeating this several times, Mr. Mooers finally admitted: "I thought that by cancelling the game I was doing them (Robinson and Wright) a favor."

We asked Mooers what kind of a "favor"

was that? He replied that "if they wanted to come and get insulted that's their business, but I thought I was saving them embarrassment"—because they were Negroes!

Pressed further, Mooers declared that he "didn't want a race riot" in his field. Asked why he had reason to believe that there would be a "riot" and had there ever been one, he evaded the question and reiterated that Robinson and Wright would be "insulted if they played in Richmond."

Trying to clear himself of cancelling the game he further excused the action by saying the field "wouldn't be ready for night playing because all the flood lights haven't been replaced yet." (It's a simple matter to put in a few bulbs and the field is being used for games right now.)

Mr. Mooers just couldn't understand why Robinson and Wright would want to come to play where they "weren't wanted." Not wanted by whom, we asked. That wasn't answered by the Richmond baseball clubowner.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amends—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
WABC—Second Husband—Sketch
WMCA—UN Council Session
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Morning Melodrama
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News Reports
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA—This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Clyde Kitchell, News
WOR—News—Lyle Van
WJZ—Glamour Manner
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McFellis
WOR—Hymns You Love
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Eddie Newman, comedy
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Charm School
WABC—Hein Trent
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WOR—Our Girl Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Margaret McBride
WQXR—Musical Appetizer
WJZ—H. R. Bookbake
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
1:15-WOR—Jack Bunday's Album
WJZ—The Woman's Exchange
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Loper Orchestra
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WMCA—The Captain Tim Reels
1:45-WEAF—John J. Anthony
WQXR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Record of Life—Sketch
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Daily Dilemma
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children—Sketch
WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Women in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Orchestra
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—You're in the Act
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—News; John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WABC—Cinderella, Inc.
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Sheila Dallas
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—Shelley Mydans
WABC—Lundi Trio, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WMCA—UN Council Session
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—670 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WQXR—1000 Kc.
WENS—1090 Kc.

WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Bandstand Music
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Books You Love Best
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Carmen Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—The Organ Loft
5:45-WEAF—Frank Page Farrell
WOR—Adventure of Tom Mix
WJZ—Transam Joe
WABC—Perry and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner
WABC—World News
WMCA—News; Talks
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Hope, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
6:30-WQXR—News; Dance Music
6:45-WOR—News; Fred Vanderwerker
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:55-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
7:00-WEAF—Lewell Thorne
WOR—Sports—Stan Lowax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:05-WEAF—Super Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Lanny Ross, Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—UN Summary; Music
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Scott—News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WQXR—Five Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Bob Burns Comedy
WOR—Professor Quiz
WABC—My Kays—Play
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Spotlight Music
7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Dinah Shore Records
WJZ—Johannes Steke
8:00-WEAF—Buras and Allen, Comedy
WOR—Carleton Playhouse
WJZ—Lam 'n' Abner
WABC—Suspense—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Earl Godwin, News
8:30-WEAF—Dinah Shore's Open House
WOR—Rogers' Gallery
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
WMCA—UN Session Broadcast
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Kastelanets Orchestra
Ethel Smith Organ; Mester
Chayres, Tenor
WMCA—News; Labor Arbitration
WQXR—World-Wide News Review
9:35-WABC—(WFO Kc)—Labor Views the
News—Sponsored by U.E.C.O.
9:45-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:55-WEAF—Who's the Artist
WJZ—Treasure Hunt of Song
WQXR—Detect and Collect; Quiz
WABC—Hobby Lobby

WQXR—Cavalcade of Music
9:55-WJZ—Chester Morrison—Stories
10:00-WEAF—Abbott and Costello
WOR—You Make the News
WJZ—Curtain Time
WABC—Island Venture
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
10:30-WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Powder Box Theatre
WMCA—Frank Kingston
10:45-WJZ—Dance Music
WMCA—Musical Encores
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour
11:15-WABC—In My Opinion
11:30-WEAF—The Story of Music
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News

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Senate Committee Okays Loan to Britain

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Senate by a vote of 41 to 33, yesterday struck from the housing program a provision placing ceilings on the price of existing housing at the first resale level.

The purpose of the provision was to prevent new houses, on which there will be ceilings, from going to speculators who will then sell them at much higher prices to the veterans.

Ceilings on the resale of houses were also struck out of the program by the House. As the bill stands now, there will be ceilings only on the prices of new houses and on rentals.

Earlier, the Senate approved of two other major provisions of the program which the House bill had cut out. These were a \$600,000,000 subsidy to encourage production of building materials and a guarantee

of a market for 200,000 prefabricated houses.

The guarantee was declared necessary by Housing Administrator Wyatt because manufacturers maintained they were afraid to gamble with this untried kind of housing.

The subsidy and guarantee provisions will now have to be worked out in conference between the two houses.

The 41 senators who voted the ceiling on old homes included 27 Republicans and 14 Democrats, most of them from the South. Only six Republicans, 26 Democrats and one Progressive voted for ceilings.

Help Oust Franco

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Franco Spain's threat to peace and security is constituted by the fact "(1) that it was established through the force of Axis arms which alone enabled it to overthrow the legitimate Republican government; (2) because it was a component part of the Axis alignment for world conquest by military force, propaganda and Quisling regimes; (3) because since the end of the war it has continued its totalitarian practices on the Nazi-fascist model, with complete suppression of liberty and terrorism still rampant; (4) because outside of Argentina, it harbors the largest single concentration of Nazi wealth, machinery, agents and technicians, constituting a threat of new aggression."

The number of Germans reputed to be in Franco Spain at this time is approximately 100,000, according to an affidavit from the Marquis of Yurreta y Camboa, who was in Spain from 1943 to the end of 1945, where he assisted the American Secret Service.

Quotes U. S. Agency On Aid to Nazis

The memorandum quoted at length from the warning of the Enemy Division of the Foreign Economic Administration (FEA) in December, 1945, that Nazi assets and Nazi personnel in Spain constitutes dangers of new aggression. It quoted also a report that a new Manhattan project is in progress in Franco Spain under the direction of Mr. Herman von Spegelstady, heavy water specialist who worked on nuclear energy for the Nazis in Norway. It stated, moreover, that the manufacture of munitions is proceeding at a rapid pace and that the newest armament is being turned out in Spanish plants.

The document criticized the joint note of the U. S., Britain and France on the ground that it placed impossible conditions on the Spanish people.

"Being denied the normal means by which free peoples effect changes in their governments, the only possibility left to the Spanish people would be through revolution—a revolution which could be successful only if the Spanish Underground were supplied with arms from other countries. The joint statement in reference to a caretaker government bypasses any recognition of the fact that the Republic was the legitimate government chosen by the Spanish people when they were free to make a choice," the memorandum said.

Discussing the Nazi holdings in Spain, which have increased considerably since 1933 when Hitler came into power, the report said that "the Nazis have acquired a large interest in the production and marketing of foodstuffs, iron and ferrous alloys."

They own two banks and 10 German insurance companies with a Spanish director general and with

assets amounting to about \$7,000,000. Detailing I. G. Farben's control of the chemical and pharmaceutical industry, the report said:

"It controls a number of Spanish firms directly or through Unicolor S. A. and I. G. Farben owns 51 percent of the stock in Sociedad Electro-Quimica de Flix, which is capitalized at six million pesetas. The manufacturing processes of this company are held under license from I. G. Farben, and a number of Germans are employed in the firm, although the management is mainly in the hands of Spaniards. Quimica Commercial y Farmaceutica, S. A., a subsidiary of I. G. capitalized at 3 million pesetas, distributes Bayer medical products in Spain.

"Unicolor S. A., which is practically owned by I. G. Farben, is capitalized at 3.6 million pesetas. It represents 16 German firms and has interlocking directorates with several large Spanish chemical companies. Through stock participation, Unicolor has large interests in other companies. Another firm, Union Quimica del Norte de Espana, with a subscribed capital of 60 million pesetas, operates under patents licensed by I. G. Farben."

Nazi 'Technicians' Control Firms

Concerning German technicians, manufacturers and administrators, of which Spain has the largest number of any foreign country, the Memorandum quotes the FEA as follows:

"German technicians know Spanish trade secrets and in many cases control the policies of various companies. Notwithstanding a Spanish law limiting the employment of foreigners, German personnel continues to be firmly entrenched in Spanish industry. Most of the equipment recently purchased by Spain has come from Germany. Naturally, German technicians supervised its installation and often remained as technical managers."

"But technicians are not the only Germans in Spain; managerial and administrative personnel abound. One has only to glance at a list of the directors of Spanish companies to realize the influential position of Germans, a large number of whom are fervent Nazis."

Asserting that the importance of nationals of German origin to the German war potential cannot be overstressed, the FEA calls attention to the activities of the Lipperheide family, naturalized Spaniards of German origin, controlling large mineral interests totaling millions of dollars which, throughout the war, supplied Germany with essential ores and financial assistance. In 1942, the capital of this firm was increased from 2 million pesetas to 20 million pesetas. . . . "Lipperheide and Guzman own an interest in, or are closely allied with, ten mineral and chemical companies in Spain and control assets of about \$20,000,000."



MIAMI.—Press agents work year-round, it seems. Anyhow, here's 17-year-old Barbara Ward, well a candidate for the title of "Sweater Girl of 1946," it says here.

ACA Parley Asks Return to Big 3 Unity

Return to the principle of "unity of the Big Three in the leadership of the United Nations to preserve peace" was demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted by the convention of the American Communications Assn., CIO, in session at St. George Hotel.

The resolution, one of a group on foreign policy questions adopted, declared that "we must demand and struggle for the reddification of our government to the legacy of President Roosevelt, whose courageous fight against economic royalists at home and abroad was a true expression of the will of the people."

The resolution likened the enemies of peace to the anti-union forces at home, calling them the same "monopoly imperialists." The resolution was also critical of the "rampaging Congress and an appealing administration."

Earlier, the convention called upon our State Department to break relations with Franco Spain, urged the UN Security Council to place the Franco issue upon its agenda and protested the murder of 10 outstanding Republican leaders by the Spanish fascist government.

A third resolution demanded that atomic energy be placed under civilian control in the United States and under UN control for the world. The recent "spy scare," declared the resolution, was "not founded on fact" but was a "political move intended to provide the basis for full control of atomic energy by the military."

Earlier, the convention adopted a resolution, demanding that President Truman "back up his many endorsements of FEPO by calling

for immediate funds to keep the agency operating," until a bill to make it permanent is passed. On discussion upon the resolution, Jack Winocur of the Marine Radio Division, told the delegates how a struggle against discrimination broke down old bars. Seventy-five Negroes are now marine radio officers. One of them was a delegate.

A resolution on political action called for greater participation in political activities, establishment of CIO-PAC committees in all locals and full support of the dollar per member campaign of the PAC.

A warning that the strike emergency has not passed, was sounded in another resolution, which called attention to the 90-day Westinghouse Electric strike and pledged full financial assistance for the strikers.

A report of the committee on officers' report, adopted unanimously, expressed high praise for President Joseph Selly "for the truly splendid leadership he has given our union during this most difficult period."

Byrnes Coos About Franco

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will not automatically prevail. Byrnes has prepared for such contingencies.

To pass his resolution, Dr. Lange needs seven votes. He can expect in addition to his own, those of France and the USSR. He has, maybe—a big maybe—some hope of support from Mexico and Australia. The latter is certainly unpredictable; the Mexican delegate must risk Byrnes' fire, and so far he has shown no inclination in this direction. And when Byrnes cracks the whip of U.S. imperialism, he is quite certain that Great Britain, China, Egypt, Brazil and the Netherlands will eagerly oppose Dr. Lange—enough to defeat anti-fascist action.

The war just over grew out of the desires of the western imperialism to nourish and encourage fascism. Let the people of the United States who hate war take note. In their name, Byrnes talks democracy and fights for Franco, thereby destroying the content of the Security Council.

With such sophistries, the League of Nations was turned into the tool of fascism. By such actions, Dunkirk and Pearl Harbor were prepared.

Sees Veto Aiding UN

GENEVA, April 10 (UP).—White-haired Henri Paul Boncour, 73, French delegate to the first League of Nations Assembly, today told the final assembly that an armed force, the Economic and Social Council and the veto power may make the United Nations succeed where the League failed.

The frail Frenchman pleaded with the world not to make the same mistakes it had made since the League's first session in 1923.

Paul Boncour said the United Nations Charter embodies most of the principles of the League Covenant. This is necessarily so, he said, because the road leading to peace must always be the same.

Paul Boncour reiterated the French statement to the UNO assembly of January 23 that France intends to hand over Togoland and the Cameroons mandates to UN trusteeship, meanwhile continuing supervision under the League mandate and the spirit of the San Francisco Charter.

Press Roundup

THE DAILY MIRROR columnist Drew Pearson cites some "startling facts and figures about Japan. . . . There are 14,000 children in Japan born of GI fathers." Since our GIs have been in Japan less than eight months, Pearson doesn't quite realize how "startling" those "figures" really are. A leading gynecologist observed that though American GIs are fast he's doubtful they are that fast.

Meanwhile the Hearst paper editorial attacks the May Day demonstration and lauds David Dubinsky as one man who will not be in the "parade on May First." It also quotes Dubinsky at length as to why he crossed the picket line to attend the Churchill banquet. Dubinsky's union was the only one that attended the banquet. But every bank and large concern in the city was represented.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM columnist Wm. Philip Simms is puzzled by the Iran case because "on the day . . . the Iranian ambassador was saying that no bargaining could take place until the Red Army had gone, Premier Ghavam and the Soviet representative in Teheran were busy dickering." What's more they came out with an agreement satisfactory to both Iran and the Soviet Union.

But now, "Iran unexpectedly demands that its dispute with Russia remain on the Council program."

All the puzzles would evaporate if Simms saw that Hussein Ala spoke for Byrnes not for his own country.

Editorially the World-Telegram claims the Communists have admitted they control the American Youth for Democracy. In their news columns they report the Communists claim only a small minority of AYD members while urging that many of its members could be recruited to the Party. Communists even believe that readers of the World-Telegram

can be recruited to the Communist Party.

THE TIMES proves that the "independence" promised to the Philippines after July 4 will provide for military control of the islands by the U. S.

"If we are to be entrusted with the military defense of the islands," the Times editorializes, "then we must have the bases and the shore establishments from which to operate."

The objections raised by the Filipinos to U.S. military control is waved aside as "an echo of pre-war charges of Yankee imperialism that characterized all Philippines election campaigns."

The thousands of Filipinos who died from 1898 on, in the fight for independence are mute evidence that more than election ballyhoo is involved. What a sorry reward to the Filipino guerillas who fought together with American soldiers against our common enemy!

Hanson W. Baldwin favors the atomic bomb test and development of the atom bomb weapon because "the abolition of atomic explosives in war," is "still . . . a long way off."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE writer Sumner Welles says: "The crisis which is arising in Greece is patently a 'situation which might lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute' as envisaged in Article 34 of the United Nations Charter." While charging that the EAM is a minority he admits:

"The guerilla armies of the E.A.M. known as the E.L.A.S., had unquestionably helped to force Hitler to immobilize more than 100,000 of his troops in Greece." O.L.s are thankful for the American lives saved by these Greek guerillas. British military intervention in Greece is a clear-cut case of rewarding the people's enemies and punishing their friends.

Japan Poll Is Ruse To Thwart People

Japan Election Too Early, Soviet, British Papers Say

By GEORGE BARRY

To realize what is happening in Japan, and why the Soviet and New Zealand members of the Far Eastern Commission, true Japanese democrats and progressives, and anti-fascists outside Japan opposed the holding of elections at this time, it is necessary to understand the political and economic situation in Japan at this time. That is the only way in which the predicted "conservative victory" that will most likely result from the elections can be appraised.

Japan's social and economic set-up has been an unholy combination of ancient despotic feudalism, in which the country was ruled by great landowners, and modern fascism with economic and political power concentrated in giant trusts controlled by a tiny group of ruling families. This has been accompanied by a total suppression of all popular liberties through the notorious "thought police," a reign of terror brought by no other country, not even excluding Nazi Germany.

Coupled with this has been the diabolically clever religious cult of Tennoism, in which the emperor was made God on earth, and the people bound to their oppressors by additional chains of religious fanaticism.

NEVER DEMOCRATIC

Japan has never known any true democracy. Despite the reforms of the Meiji restoration in the latter part of the eighteenth century, Japan never had a bourgeois revolution such as followed feudalism in Europe, and even to an extent in China.

As a result the people of Japan are crushed by poverty, bound in tradition, and politically ignorant and terrorized to a degree that only those who have been in Italy, Germany, Spain, and other countries where fascism became entrenched can understand. And even in those countries democratic and revolutionary movements had struck deep roots among the people which no amount of terror had been able to completely yank out.

In Japan, although courageous and politically developed democratic and revolutionary movements had developed and continue to exist among them the Japanese Communist party, they had never been able to reach and identify themselves with the masses of the people. It is the leaders of these organizations who have survived terror, exile and imprisonment. Chief among them are the Communists like Susumo Okano, world-famous Japanese anti-fascist and organizer of the Japanese Emancipation League in Yenan, China, who are now stepping forward to organize and lead the people to real democracy.

It is against this background that General MacArthur has insisted, a few short months after the surrender of the Japanese militarist, to hold a "democratic election."

What are the parties and who are the candidates that the Japanese vote will have to choose among?

MOST PARTIES FRONTS

The major parties in Japan today are the Progressive, Liberal, Socialist-Democratic, and Communist Parties. To read the names one would believe that Japan was on the verge of a socialist revolution. However, everyone of these parties, with the exception of the Communists, is a front party and simple for the Japanese trusts.

Everyone was legal under the wartime fascist regime.

The only group among them with any really democratic platform or candidates is the left-wing of the Socialist Party, which has agreed to a United Front proposed by the Communists. The right wing however is dedicated to the destruction of "communism" and refused unity, causing a wide split in the party and the possibility of a total break. All leaders of the "center" of this party are indicted war criminals.

All three of these "Liberal," "Progressive," and "Right Wing" "Socialists" talk vaguely of nebulous "reforms" and concentrate their main attack, not on feudal-fascist ruling

groups but on the Communists and "communism."

LEFT HAS PROGRAM

The Communists, the left-wing Socialists, and the Independents grouped around the United Front program are demanding a real solution to the problems of food and housing, an end to the black market, a purge of reactionaries in key positions, destruction of the "feudalistic, autocratic dictatorial" tenno system, nationalization of key industries and control of all monopolies, transfer of lands to landless farmers, and an eight-hour workday, sharp improvement of workers' conditions, and unemployment relief.

Here we have to examine the background in which these elections are taking place. These candidates and parties do have a measure of freedom of speech, assembly, and press under the MacArthur directive, and undoubtedly are making the most of it.

But notwithstanding these orders of the Supreme Commander granting the four freedoms, the thought police still spread fear among democrats. Regardless of claims by Shidehara's ministers, the corrupt police and officialdom will certainly indulge in intimidation and vote buying.

REACTION CONTROLS PRESS

Although many newspapers are speaking up strongly for real reforms and against the Shidehara government the press and radio are still primarily in the hands of reactionaries. The masses, poor, ignorant, fearful, have not yet found their political sea-legs and are unused to voting and thinking for themselves. With economic and political power still firmly in the hands of the feudal-fascist ruling cliques, they are afraid and confused. Years of religious indoctrination, and anti-democratic, anti-Communist, anti-Soviet propaganda are not to be overcome in a few short months, especially when occupation authorities have made no concerted attempt to overcome it, but rather have encouraged it.

Finally there is the matter of the U. S. Occupation forces watching the polls. Unless the Supreme Commander has gone through a total metamorphosis from the MacArthur of Manila days, when he clapped in prison the leaders of the Huk-bulah peoples guerrillas, continued his pre-war financial dealings with Filipino reaction and supported the collaborationist Roxas against the democratic people's movement, his troops will not be impartial observers.

POLL BLOCKS PEOPLE

MacArthur undoubtedly has no intention of permitting a truly democratic United Front victory in Japan, any more than the British did in Greece. That is why he has insisted on holding elections at this time before the phony "liberals" and "progressives" who are a front for age-old reaction go completely bankrupt and the Japanese people have found their way out of the crisis the militarists brought them.

MacArthur wants to use this election, as he has his high-sounding directives (excellent if they were applied) as a screen to cover up the fact that he is in reality maintaining the same Japanese reaction that backed the war as part of a Cordon Sanitaire against the USSR and democracy in Asia.

And the wave of demonstrations against Shidehara indicate the Japanese people are not going along. Despite the deep effects of fascism (and are bound to linger on any "victory for conservatives" this election will no more represent the sentiments of the Japanese masses than the fake election in Greece did of the peoples there.

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia charged today that the Japanese elections were called too soon to guarantee a free democratic vote, and were stacked in favor of "reactionary elements. Similar accusations were voiced

by the Liberal British Manchester Guardian, which said Gen. Douglas MacArthur had turned down "in his best authoritarian manner" a recommendation by the Allied Far Eastern Commission to postpone the elections.

The Guardian added that the Japanese parties "with the most candidates and the most money are precisely those which carry on the old conservative tradition under new names."

Izvestia, as quoted by the Moscow Radio, said:

"The average Japanese is not used to thinking—he is used to obeying orders, and the feudal system and fascist ideology is deep in his mind. The Allied armies have brought some basic democratic changes but it is quite clear that the working people of Japan do not understand what the elections actually are."

Japanese women are voting for the first time, Izvestia noted, and their choices "can very easily be influenced by reactionary elements,

particularly the clergy."

Quoting a dispatch from its Tokyo correspondent, Izvestia said "the hurry which the Japanese elections are being carried out is absolutely unjustified."

"The people are not ready for elections, democratic forces in the country have not grown strong enough nor attained unity, while reaction is becoming more and more united and enjoys the full support of the present Japanese Government."

Izvestia criticized Japanese socialists—"the renegades of the Japanese labor movement"—for blocking Communist efforts to form a united democratic front in the elections.

"Right wing parties have unlimited funds, the support of the government, and receive a practically unlimited supply of newspapers."

Izvestia said "reactionary elements" in Japan frequently broke up communist election rallies.

Pepper Speech Quoted in USSR

MOSCOW, April 10 (UP).—Sen. Claude Pepper's recent attack on American foreign policy was prominently featured by Soviet publications today for the second successive day.

In addition to publishing lengthy extracts of the Florida Democrat's criticism, the newspapers also carried summaries of the remarks made at the "win the peace" conference by Reps. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.), and Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.) as well as those of other speakers.

Pepper was quoted as having said that the "United States must regain the confidence of the Soviet Union in order to restore Big Three unity" and that the United States must not become an appendage of British foreign policy and imperialism.

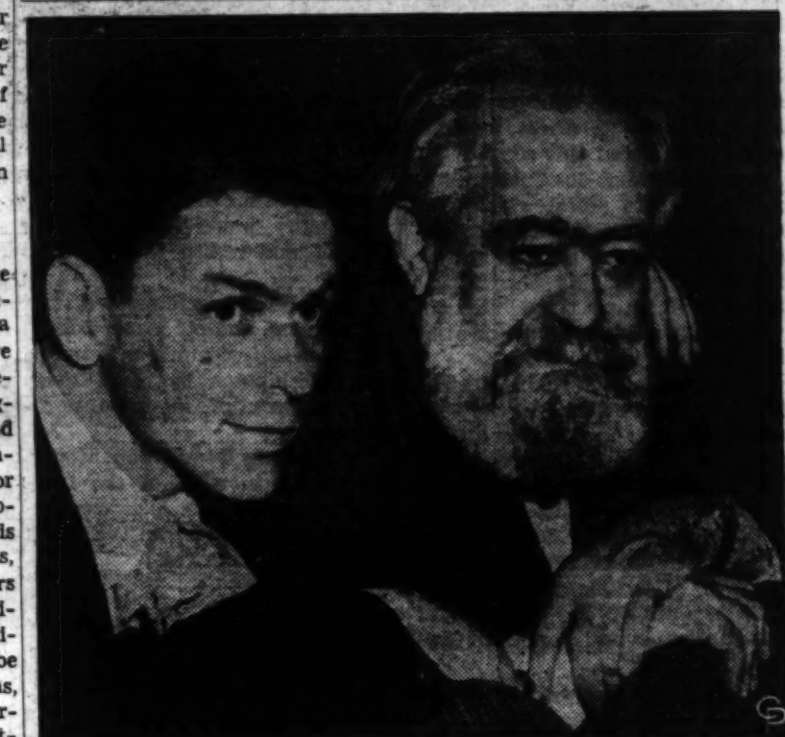
The newspapers also quoted Pepper as saying that the "United States is full of talk of a new war which in the opinion of 'certain people' in the War Department and general staff should begin soon against the Soviet Union."

DeLacy was quoted as having said that the "United States government says it does not seek territorial expansion and the American people approve this. However, the United States wants complete freedom in the Atlantic from Greenland to Iceland. The United States is accumulating atomic bombs and the British keep their troops in all parts of the world."

Famous Fiddle Sold

Concert violinist Fritz Kreisler has sold the 235-year-old Stradivarius "Earl of Plymouth," known as one of the three finest violins in the world, it was revealed last night.

The sale was private and the price was not announced. Purchaser was Dorothea Powers, a former child prodigy, who said she would use the famous violin for her return to the concert stage.



The Voice and the Sculptor: Frank Sinatra and David Davidson are shown at the meeting of the United Nations Security Council at Hunter College Tuesday. Sinatra represented the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Davidson leads the Independent Citizens Committee. Both indicated they hope UN will act on France.

How to Create a Famine

A Clever Dodge Stops the Flow of Wheat While Millions Starve

American grain elevators are bulging with wheat, but, as a result of a few words issued by somebody in Washington, movement of this grain to market has slowed down to a trickle, it was revealed yesterday.

Last week Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced that the United States has 319,000 bushels short of its 3,000,000-bushel wheat export pledge for the first three months of this year.

At the same time, the press was told by those "informed sources," who do not permit the use of their names, that the government expected to raise the price of wheat 25 cents a bushel to provide an "incentive" for the sale of wheat. This item was carried by Associated Press to most of the nation's press and radio.

BURGLARY VS. CON GAME

To raise the price of wheat again for the consumer, for UNRRA, for the government, would be robbery. The price of bread has already been raised by the simple device of cutting the size of the loaf ten percent.

But to announce such a raise IN ADVANCE is perhaps an even more despicable crime on the American people and the millions of persons now condemned to death by starvation.

What happened after this announcement? The New York Times yesterday reported the inevitable. Farmers, told that in a few weeks prices were going up, naturally refused to sell their grain. The flow of grain into the Kansas City winter wheat market shrank from 295 cars a day to 24 a day.

Walter R. Scott, secretary of the Board of Trade, declared that farmers have the wheat, that elevators are bulging with it, but the growers have decided

against selling it now as a result of the Government's policy. They are holding the wheat for better prices, he said."

OLD TRICK

This business of tipping off an eager press to a forthcoming increase is an old trick of inflationists in or close to the Administration. The game is to tell the producers a raise is coming. The latter would be fools, under capitalist morality, to sell at today's prices when they are promised a boost tomorrow. They freeze the goods in their warehouses. A crisis suddenly appears.

Then the inflationists come out in the open. They use the emergency which they themselves have created to justify the price increase they wanted all along. Then the whole sordid game starts all over again.

SOLUTION: SUBSIDIES

The Daily Worker, in reporting this maneuver when it first started last week, pointed out that there was another solution: subsidies.

Subsidies to the farmers would furnish the "incentive" for increased production without passing the burden on to the consumers and the famine victims of Europe, Africa and Asia. And they would be cheaper to the government, because the government is itself the biggest consumer of agricultural products and must foot the bill for any increase in prices anyhow.

But Secretary Anderson is an avowed foe of subsidies. Under his administration, backed by the trust-dominated "farm bloc," the subsidy system has been undermined and sabotaged.

Only the protest of the American people can stop this dirty game of profiteering at the cost of millions of lives.

Budget Scored By City Workers At Board Hearing

By MICHAEL SINGER

Huge as is the record-breaking \$857,000,000 city budget it does not meet the minimum living standards of city employees; it does not adequately provide for the mounting relief and welfare cases, it does not sufficiently extend vital services, and it does not adjust taxes fairly for the low-income groups in the city.

This sums up the testimony of most of 29 public spokesmen at the first of three budget hearings held yesterday by the Board of Estimate at City Hall.

"TAXPAYERS"

Spokesmen for the Citizens Budget Commission and the Taxpayers Union of the City of New York provided the only reactionary viewpoint at the hearing.

Harold Riegelman, counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission, proposed a total budget cut of \$28,926,263 with the following specific items drastically curtailed: home relief, old age assistance and child care, \$11,05,000; elimination of Sunday time pay for sanitation workers, \$300,000; abolish WNYC, \$139,120; Park Dept. job eliminations, \$133,000 and many other important city functions either cut sharply or wiped out altogether.

The Taxpayers Union, in addition to a vicious tax recommendation which would lower real estate taxes and boost rents, urged that the city provide extra policemen at Harlem subway stations to "prevent the people of Harlem from gyping the city when they go under or climb over turnstiles."

This Negro-baiting, slanderous suggestions was not challenged by a single Board member, though Eleanor Godding of Local 1, State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO, later sharply castigated the Board for its silence and denounced Joseph Goldsmith, who made the proposal, "for his slanderous insult at the Negro residents of Harlem

who are as law-abiding as any other section of the metropolis."

Miss Godding led a series of civil service employees to the stand who gave a graphic story of inadequacies and hardships under the proposed budget.

They demanded increased home relief allowances, a "human aspect" in the budget for incidentals beside the basic food and rent provisions for welfare cases, raising of salaries in the Department of Welfare, and the \$340 cost of living adjustment.

Joseph Crown, secretary of the Tax Committee of the New York Lawyers Guild, made the proposal doubling of the sales tax to 2 percent his main target. He denounced Gov. Dewey and the State Legislature for rejecting proposals to return a fair share of the city's taxes to meet municipal needs. Contending that while Dewey was most to blame, Mayor O'Dwyer "must also share this responsibility for the failed to carry the fight to Albany though he had a direct mandate from the people of this city."

Crown said that 10-cent fare advocates hope to defeat a sales tax to precipitate a "financial crisis under cover of which the transit fare will be increased." He warned that the "well-laid plans of the advocates of the 10-cent fare must be defeated."

Other witnesses included Charles Carr, executive director of the Citizens Committee on Children of New York; Dr. Clifford L. Brownell of the Riverside-Washington Heights District Health Committee; Mildred Hill, director of Neighborhood House in the lower '60's and representatives of the New York County Medical Society, the League of Women Voters and the CIO Civil Service Union.

Hit Hearst-Dubinsky Attack on May Day

The Hearst Daily Mirror's editorial slobberings yesterday over David Dubinsky as a picket-line violator and a foe of American labor's traditional May Day was answered

promptly by rank and file members of Dubinsky's union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

The Mirror praised Dubinsky, stating "David Dubinsky will not be in the Communist parade on May First."

More than a hundred rank and file dressmakers, meeting Tuesday night, answered the Hearst-Dubinsky slander against the historic day by planning an intensive campaign for a big garment workers' turnout on May 1.

Twenty-five unionists, headed by Sonia Chalkin, formed a joint committee of dressmakers, knitgoods and millinery workers.

Meanwhile, a group of active garment workers yesterday declared that the Mirror's use of Dubinsky's name to launch an attack upon the efforts of New York trade unions is typical of the "increasingly apparent tie-up between the Social Democratic misleaders of the Dubinsky type and the open pro-fascist figures like Hearst."

Signers of the statement were Sonia Chalkin, of Local 22; Isadore Moscovitz, Cloakmakers' Local 117; Nathan Kaplan, Cloakmakers' Local 9; Joe Rappaport, Knitgoods Workers' Union; Frances Ribardo, Local 98, and John Dennerro, Local 48.

"Rank and file garment workers"

Four thousand members of the International Fur Workers Union yesterday unanimously endorsed the United May Day demonstration at a mass meeting at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Broadway. Four locals of the Furriers Joint Council, with 11,000 members, will stop work at noon May 1 and turn out to parade.

they declared, "will demonstrate to Dubinsky and his friend, Hearst, that they will not be misled by red-baiting attacks, dubbing the May Day parade as 'Communist'."

DUBINSKY MARCHED, TOO

"Was Mr. Dubinsky himself a Communist only up until a few years ago when he participated in May Day demonstrations under the sponsorship of the ILGWU? Or did he know then, as he knows now, that May Day was launched back in 1886 by the AFL and is sponsored by all unions and all sections of the working population as a great American holiday?"

The rank and file joint garment committee announced that it will issue special leaflets in the garment area, hold two open-air meetings, April 18 and 25, and will establish a May Day office for garment workers at the Main Studio, 225 W. 46th St., in room 302.

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Harvester Workers Win 18c; Contract Awaits OK by Men

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, April 10.—A CIO Farm Equipment negotiating committee returned to Chicago today with a hard-won victory in the 12-week International Harvester strike. The new agreement will come up for approval by the national Harvester Council of the union tomorrow and for ratification by the locals on Friday.

There was general jubilation today among the 30,000 striking Harvester workers over the reports on the terms of the settlement, which includes an 18 cent an hour wage increase, in part retroactive to Oct. 1, 1945.

Victory at last but a good victory," declared Grant Oakes, president of the United Farm Equipment Workers Union. "In the last analysis we won through the solidarity of our strike, the unswerving loyalty of the workers to the union and its leadership and reliance on their own independent strength to do the job."

Other provisions of the new agreement were reported to include: pay for stewards, arbitration machinery, three weeks vacation for older workers; improvements in job classifications and allowance rules in the complicated piece work system.

It was expected that the workers in the 10 struck IHC plants across the country would ratify the new contract and return to work next week.

Gerald Fielde, secretary-treasurer of the union, and other members of the negotiating committee, returned from Washington by plane today after a week of intensive negotiations.

The agreement was won after a bitter fight in spite of the fact-finding panel had made recommendations which were in the main agreeable to the union.

Baseball Scores

At Richmond, Va.:
Cleveland (A) 101 400 000—6 8 0
New York (N) 100 000 120—4 6 1
Johnson, Black (8), and Lollar; Kennedy, Joyce (7), Fisher (9), and Klutz.

At Tulsa, Okla.:
Pittsburgh (N) 003 020 010—3 7 0
Chicago (A) 000 010 001—2 6 1
Albosta, Lanning (7), and Smith; Rigney, Caldwell (7), and Fernandez.

At Oklahoma City, Okla.:
St. Louis (N) 321 010 001—8 9 1
Oklahoma City (T) 000 001 000—1 5 4

RYAN, BAD HOUSING—FRUITS OF SAME TREE

Ex-GI Dockers Fed Up With Crowded Rooms, No Hot Water

Dear Editor:

I've been getting your paper on the waterfront for the past few months and I want to thank you for the interesting letters and articles you have printed about the I.L.A. We longshoremen are going to get rid of "King Joe" Ryanism, and make the I.L.A. the strong democratic union it must be to get decent conditions for the men.

In spite of the October strike and the quarter raise, our working conditions are lousier than ever. And when the last whistle blows, "Home Sweet Home" is bad housing conditions for most longshoremen.

Every day brings news of the national housing crisis. Well, New York longshoremen have been living in overcrowded, dingy, unheated "railroad" and cold water flats since Joe Ryan was a pup. These houses haven't improved with age either. With the GIs home and coming home, married and wanting to start a family, it is a disgrace that nothing has been done to provide more decent housing in the waterfront neighborhoods.

In 1939, Greenwich House in the

Village published a little 10 cent book "Longshoremen and Their Homes" after a study of housing conditions in that neighborhood.

Things have changed only for the worse since then. 73 percent of longshore families studies paid less than \$30 a month for rent. One half paid less than \$23—yet on the average they paid more than one fourth of their wages for rent. These social workers were amazed to find five to 12 people of all ages and both sexes crowded into two or three, dark ill ventilated rooms.

High "American standard" of living, just like the movies. Are you kidding?

Take my friend Tom, hold-gang, ex-GI. He was in the Air Corps like I was. On an air base in Italy after a sweaty day loading aircraft ammunition to blast the Nazis he could take a hot shower and relax. Yesterday we worked till 10 o'clock and Tom was cursing this morning because there was no hot water at the kitchen faucet to wash the docks off his back. He was glad we got chased home at five today. There is hot water at supper time if you come

early. Kitchen bath tubs, "shared" toilets, over crowding, nagging in-laws, bad housing for longshoremen, ex-GI's. That goes double.

Why do we live in these "slums?" In the first place though we earn a gentlemanly \$1.50 by the hour, we're lucky to average \$25 a week by the year. We rent the best FPE can offer us. We're crowded into waterfront neighborhoods to be near the ships; and work with neighborhood guys. We like our neighbors. We can't move away.

We know from bitter experience that only government planning can provide the decent, low cost housing we need. Longshoremen and their union should join the fight for better housing. We should join with the labor movement in the city for neighborhood housing projects for working class families and push the AFL leadership to demand a national housing policy.

We've got to keep the OPA ceilings on rents on the fire-traps we're living in too.

Yours truly
P. M. HOLDMAN

USSR NAMES NOVIKOV AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—The Moscow Radio tonight announced that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has appointed Nikolai V. Novikov Ambassador to the United States.

Novikov, who has served as Charge d'Affaires and Minister-Counselor in Washington, will replace Andrei A. Gromyko, who will thus be free to devote his full time to the United Nations Security Council, the broadcast said.

Postpone Arguments In Columbia Cases

By ROBERT MINOR

COLUMBIA, Tenn., April 10.—The big issue—the right of the state to exclude Negroes from jury panels and grand and petit juries—before which Negroes are brought for in-

dictment and trial, did not come to the beginning of the incident. These cases are postponed to May 27.

The postponement gives six weeks for an investigation that will show this to be a classic of political manipulation of the machinery of criminal law.

Second only to the all-white jury question is the shooting to death of William Gordon and William Johnson by state highway police-

men. The legend given out by the police about their having "carelessly" left loaded weapons within reach of three men undergoing the third degree for five hours invites an investigation that would move a nation.

At Nashville the Federal Grand Jury continued hearing witnesses without report.

Beginning Friday, the Daily Worker will run a series of articles by staff writer John Meldon telling the little known story of Manhattan's hard-working men who run our Sanitation Dept. and the obscure but vitally important Sewer Bureau. This timely series will appear as public hearings on the new city budget are being held before the Board of Estimate.